



DRUG EXPERT Timothy Leary (center) speaks to an overflow crowd at American University's Leonard Center. Appearing with Leary were poet

Allen Ginsberg (right) and Thomas Shales, editor of the American University Eagle.

# The University Hatchet



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## Bloodiest Battles Are Internal, Leary Declares at AU Speech

by Marsha Sprintz  
Features Editor

"OVER TEN MILLION, possibly twenty million or more Americans will be using psychedelic drugs by 1970," Dr. Timothy Leary, former psychology lecturer at Harvard, speculated in a speech on LSD before an overflow crowd of close to two thousand at American University's Leonard Hall Thursday night.

"Let us in!" shouted a crowd outside the packed gymnasium as Leary spoke. Poet Allen Ginsberg, who was sitting beside Leary, left the gym and conducted the extra crowd, estimated at five hundred, to the University snack-bar where he delivered a separate speech.

Leary, who was fired from Harvard in 1963 for reportedly giving psychedelic drugs to undergraduates, is presently facing a sentence of thirty years in prison and a \$30,000 fine for transporting a small quantity of marijuana across the Mexican border into Laredo, Texas. Newsweek (March 21, 1966) stated that Leary possessed three ounces of marijuana while the Timothy Leary Defense Fund pamphlet reported that he had less than half an ounce of marijuana. He claims that the marijuana was for his personal use.

His defense at his trial by a Federal District Court in Laredo was based on constitutional grounds. It was argued, and will be argued in the higher courts, that current marijuana laws are in violation of the First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Amendments of the United States Constitution.

Specifically, the defense claimed that Leary had the right to pursue spiritual goals, scientific research, and personal well-being, where such pursuits do not demonstrably harm others.

While reducible after psychiatric examination, under existing laws the minimum sentence Leary could receive is five years in prison on the transportation charge without possibility of pardon or parole.

"I don't believe in martyrs," declared Leary. "I don't want to go to jail." Considering his a test case, Leary noted that if he wins in the courts it will assure that no young American in the future goes to jail for searching.

"I feel I have something to say to college groups in the U.S., particularly," stated Leary. "Every American, particularly young Americans," he continued, "has to listen and make a decision on how psychedelic drugs can help him."

Breaking consciousness down into five theoretical levels; (1) sleep or stupor; (2) normal or symbolic awareness; (3) sensory awareness, "bringing things into sharper focus;" (4) cellular or "seed" awareness, an awareness "invisible to the naked eye;" and (5) pre-cellular awareness, a "dancing mosaic" or a "ballet of particles," Leary explained that psychedelic drugs help penetrate basic philosophic questions by enabling the user to reach the higher levels of consciousness.

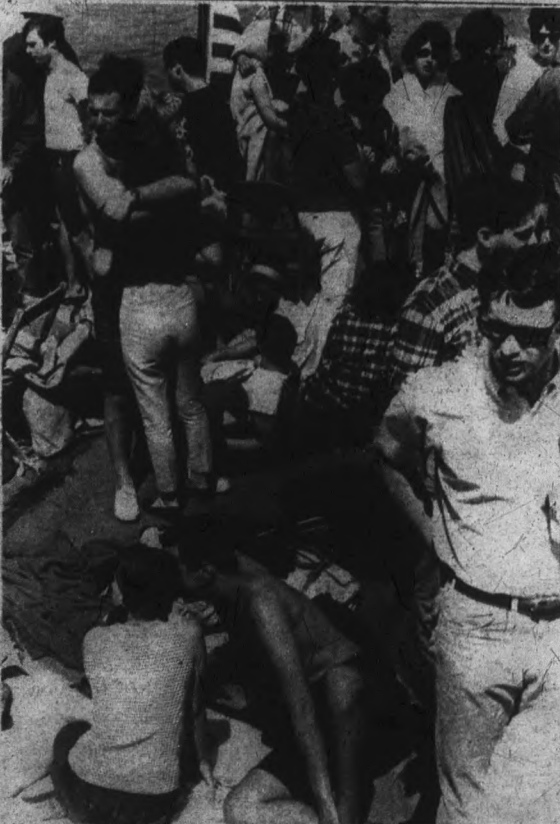
Most Americans exist under the first two levels of awareness, Leary observed. He estimated that eighty to ninety per cent of adult Americans use "stupefying" or "mind contracting" drugs such as tranquilizers or alcohol. The second level of consciousness, the symbolic level, is the average American's state of consciousness, he said.

"We're all addicts; everyone in this room is addicted to sleep and symbols," Leary pointed out. "The worst horror the average

civilized person is exposed to is to have his symbols taken away," he continued.

Turning to the three top levels of consciousness, Leary explained that these levels could be attained through LSD. Change in consciousness, he said, is a biochemical or physical event. He equated levels of consciousness with energy levels.

"The basic questions can be answered if we know the level of (See Drug-Happy, page 13)



Photograph by Berl Brechner

TEEMING HOARDS of hot, sweaty, scantily clad bodies relax on the deck of the George Washington during Colonial Cruise as she proceeds on the hot-smelly Potomac River. See pages 24 and 25 for more Cruise pictures.

## Smithsonian Director To Address Graduates

S. DILLON RIPLEY, Executive Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and noted ornithologist, has been selected to deliver the main address to the graduating class at the Spring Commencement.

Dr. Ripley was born in New York City in 1913, and received his BA degree from Yale in 1936. In 1943, he received his PhD from Harvard. He served as an assistant professor at Yale from 1945-55. After that he became an associate professor until his appointment as a full professor in 1961.

Several fellowships have been awarded to Ripley, including a Fulbright fellowship in 1950, a Guggenheim fellowship in 1954 and a National Science Foundation fellowship in 1954.

He was also a curator of the Yale Museum from 1952 until he came to the Smithsonian in 1964.

In addition to his work at the Smithsonian, Ripley is President of the International Council of Bird Preservation, Director of the World Wildlife Fund, and

Vice President of the American Association of Museums.

A noted authority on birds, Ripley has written several books, among them "The Trail of the Money Bird" (1942), "Search for the Spiney Babbler" (1952), "Padding of Ducks" (1957), and "A Synopsis of the Birds in Pakistan and India."

As a part of the commencement, the University will bestow an honorary doctoral degree on Dr. Ripley.

In addition to Dr. Ripley, other honorary degrees will go to the Rev. John C. Harper and Mr. Leo D. Welch.

Rev. Harper was born in Winthrop, Massachusetts, in 1924. He was graduated from Harvard College and served during World War II as a line officer in the Navy.

He has served as Curate at Grace Church in Providence, R.I. and as Rector of St. Mark's Church in Foxboro, Mass. From 1957-63, he was Rector of St. Matthew's Church in Bedford, N.Y. Since 1963, he has been Rector of St. John's Church, "the Church of the Presidents," here in Washington.

While in Bedford, Rev. Harper was a member of the Council of the Diocese of New York, chairman of the Department of Promotion of the Diocese, and president of the Rectory Club.

He is currently a member of the Diocese of Washington's Departments of Promotion and Finance and is on the Boards of Directors of Travelers' Aid, the International Student House, St. Alban's School, Family and Child Services and the Pastoral Institute. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of the Pastoral Institute and Chairman of the Committee on Training.

Leo D. Welch, former president of the Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat), was born in Rochester, N.Y. in 1898. He received his AB from the University of Rochester in 1919.

From 1919 to 1944, Welch was with the National City Bank of New York, and in 1943-44, served as vice president.

He was director of the Central Bank of Argentina from 1936-40, and president of the Argentine Trade Promotion Corporation from 1941-43.

In 1944, Welch became treasurer of Standard Oil of New Jersey. By 1963, when he left to join Comsat, he was chairman of the Board and vice-chairman of the Executive Committee.

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## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 10

SDS WILL SPONSOR a speech by a SNCC worker on the "Free D.C. Movement" at 4 pm in Woodhull C.

LECTURE on "The Progress of Progress" will be presented by Bergen Evans, Professor of Literature at Northwestern University, at 8 pm in Lisner. The lecture is co-sponsored by the American Thought and Civilization Program and the General Alumni Association.

Wednesday, May 11

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature as speaker the Rev. Dr. Loring D. Chase, at 12:10 pm at 1906 H St. NW.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will sponsor a tour of the German Embassy and talks by Embassy officials at 2:30 pm. Interested members should contact Don Caruthers at DI 7-1104 or KE6-5660.

WOMEN'S SPORTS Awards Buffet, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, will be held at 5:30 pm in Lower Lisner.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull C for initiation ceremony, election of officers, and social hour.

STUDENT COUNCIL meeting will be held at 9 pm in the Superdorm cafeteria. University President Lloyd H. Elliott will discuss next year's budget.

Thursday, May 12

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in

Bldg. O. The meeting is open to everyone.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will present Dr. Royce Hanson, a recent Congressional candidate (D., MD.), speaking on the subject "Reapportionment", at 8:30 pm in Gov't 101.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will sponsor a debate between Dr. Boggs, Executive Director of the American Anthropological Association, and Dr. Lewis on the role of anthropology in the government, at 8:30 pm, in Woodhull C.

Friday, May 13

CHESS CLUB will meet at 12 noon in Gov't 300.

UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting, open to members of the University Faculty, will be held at 2:10 pm on the fifth floor of the Library.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK

DANCING will be held at 8 pm in Bldg. J.

Saturday, May 14

PHI BETA KAPPA will hold its initiation at 11:30 am in the Board of Trustees Room of the Library.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS of GW and other area colleges will sponsor a party from 8:30 pm until midnight on the second floor of the Campus Club. A live band will be featured, and beer will be served. The party is open to everyone for an admission fee of 50¢ per person.

Monday, May 16

POLITICAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY will sponsor a speech by Reed Benson, head of the John Birch Society's Washington chapter, at 8:30 in Gov't 102.

## Dr. Evans To Speak On Evolving Society

DR. BERGEN EVANS, author, critic, columnist, etymologist and television personality, will speak in Lisner Auditorium tonight at 8 pm.

Dr. Evans' lecture, "The Progress of Progress," will be the third in George Washington's 1965-66 Cultural Lecture Program, and is sponsored jointly by the GW General Alumni Association and the University's American Thought and Civilization Program.

The lecture will deal with the changes that have taken place in American civilization during his lifetime; changes in attitudes, values and customs.

Always provocative, Dr. Evans has never shrunk from controversy in his books, essays, columns or on radio and television. He received the George Foster Peabody award for excellence in

radio and television broadcasting as master of ceremonies of the programs "Down You Go" and "The Last Word." He is presently a professor of English at Northwestern University.



John Howell

Dr. Evans

Among his writings are his "Natural History of Nonsense" and "The Spoor of Spooks." He has edited such works as "Fifty Essays" and "The Word, the Flesh, and H. Allen Smith." Dr. Evans contributes essays and sketches to "The Atlantic Monthly" and "The New Republic."

For free tickets write The George Washington Alumni Office, 2000 H Street or call 338-0652.

## Congress Authorizes \$2.5 Million For College Classrooms in D.C.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES last week authorized \$2.9 billion over a three year period to help construct college classrooms. From this amount it is estimated that D. C. undergraduate colleges will, when Congress appropriates the money, receive \$2.5 million for fiscal year 1967.

The allocation for the District will be divided by the Commis-

sioner's Advisory Council on Higher Education, between all colleges which have applied. This Council, to which President Lloyd H. Elliott belongs, is composed predominantly of college presidents from the area.

Initially, each school will be limited to a \$200,000 grant. The excess will then be divided between the schools which have applied on the basis of need and the amount of money applied for.

Since money was appropriated for the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, GW has benefited substantially. In the past fiscal year, GW received two government grants totaling \$1.4 million out of a total of \$2.6 million allocated for the District of Columbia.

A grant of \$932,000 was received for the construction of a classroom building on G St. Grants may not exceed one-third of the cost of a building and the application for the classrooms had been for \$1.4 million. GW was also given a \$471,000 grant for the remodeling of the Westview into offices for administration, faculty and academic-related uses.

In fiscal year 1967, GW may apply for a supplemental grant for the G St. classroom building or for a grant allowing the construction of new library facilities.

Congress, in the same bill, authorized \$90 million per year for the construction of graduate facilities. Two years ago, GW received \$529,000 from the government for the construction of a law library. This year the university may apply for a grant for graduate library facilities.

Also authorized was a total of \$600 million in loans for the next three years. Such loans, administered by the Office of Education, can be used for either graduate or undergraduate buildings.

GW, which received no loans

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## SDS To Hold Home Rule, University Reform Forums

STUDENTS FOR A Democratic Society is sponsoring two major activities on campus this week. One is a discussion of university reform and the other is a week of activities on Home Rule for the District, planned in conjunction with SNCC and the Free D. C. Movement.

The discussion on university reform will feature Dr. Roderick Davison, professor of history, Dr. Patrick Gallagher, chairman of the Anthropology department, and Dr. Robert Kenny, assistant professor of history, Thursday at 4 pm in Woodhull.

The week of activities is a part of an inter-university project with all of the area campuses. As a part of the program, a representative of the Free D. C. Movement will speak today at 4 pm in Woodhull.

Other activities will include a booth in the Student Union and Superdorm, petitions to students and faculty in support of Home Rule and a news conference at the end of the week to announce the results of the project.

*how  
free  
are  
you?*

Everybody is harnessed to something — driven by an idea, or the concept of life he holds. If it gives you a glimpse of God, then your harness is Truth, and it guides to the only freedom and fulfillment man can know. A famous poet once called it "Riding Easy in the Harness" — and this is the title of a public lecture by THOMAS A. McCLAIN, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

### Christian Science lecture

3 P.M. Sunday, May 15 in  
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## Rally Committee

## SC Hopes To Activate Dormant School Spirit

PETITIONING opened yesterday for the new Rally Committee which Student Council created at its last meeting. The motion was intended to make school spirit at GW a more active part of the University.

According to Alan May, who proposed the motion, the plan is similar to one which he has observed at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley. The new system would create an active service committee to function at school activities as a spirit promoting force.

Membership in the Rally Committee would be on an honorary basis, with grade and activity requirements. At present, the committee would be composed of students with at least a 2.3 QPI. Depending upon response to petitioning, the grade requirements might be made higher.

Beginning next year, the members of Booster Board will be drawn from the Rally Committee. At present the plan calls for a continuation of appointing a head for Booster Board by the Activities Director, with the chairman naming the committee chairmen of the Board, from the members of the Rally Committee. Booster Board will act as an executive committee to the Rally Committee.

The Rally Committee will be organized to divide the different areas of school spirit among various committee heads. There

will be different groups responsible for rallies, cheering at athletic events, a card section for major events and for floats. Members of the committee will be given buff and blue hats to distinguish them.

At the same meeting Activities Director Steve Perlo named the new members of Booster Board as follows:

Lee Mehan, chairman; Marsha Simpson, vice chairman; Sue Mullin, treasurer; Lenny Ross, chairman of special activities; Rochelle Roberts and Joan Laycock, cochairman of publicity; and Jeanie Solomon, entertainment chairman.

### SC Initiates Frosh Booklet

## Directory To Aid Orientation

A NEW FRESHMAN directory, proposed by President Rick Harrison, won approval from the Student Council at its last meeting. The book would be similar to one already in use at American University.

The directory would be of primary use to the entering students in getting to know their classmates, and to help encourage more class spirit. It would also be useful to organizations for club recruitment and to fraternities and sororities for rush.

According to Mr. Jerry Gimmet, promoter of the directory

PLANS for a Fall Activities Carnival were presented to the Student Council at its meeting last Wednesday. The carnival is planned for one weekend in October, according to Judy Chirlin, who was appointed to look into the possibilities of such an event.

The carnival is planned by the Student Council as both a money-making event and one to further campus activities. It is planned for the Tin Tabernacle between the hours of 4 pm to 1 am, to allow all students to attend.

At present, it will include booths with about fifteen different games and contests, including a dunking booth. Different campus organizations will be invited to have booths or con-

cessions, with raffles or door prizes to be awarded.

Program Director, Lou Colaguri announced the entertainment for Fall Concert as Godfrey Cambridge and Stan Getz. The Council will pay \$7,000 for the two to appear October 22, in Constitution Hall.

In other special reports, Pat Nichols reported her work on the suggestion to have an Intellectual Fair, tentatively scheduled for next Spring. The plan is one copied from several other universities which would involve a day of special lectures by University professors on varying topics of student interest, with a major address by a guest speaker at the end of the day. Miss Nichols is aiming for

a date sometime in February.

In other business, Council passed a motion by Allen Snyder to give responsibility for Parents Weekend to ODK and Mortar Board. According to Snyder, Parent's Weekend has been managed by the two honoraries in the last several years, and permanent responsibility would allow for planning and coordination from one year to the next.

In a similar action, next year's book exchange was given to Alpha Phi Omega service honorary.

May Day and Colonial Cruise for next year were combined with a new all-university dance, the Hi-Ball, to become Spring Weekend, in a motion made by Alan May. The weekend, similar to Homecoming Weekend in the Fall, would incorporate several Student Council-sponsored activities into a single weekend in honor of the athletic teams. According to May, "One affair sponsored for the entire student body, Homecoming, is totally inadequate."

In other Council action, a motion to recommend a change in the name of New Women's Residence Hall was passed. Jessica Dunsay, who proposed the motion said, "Most of the girls are tired of living in a place called 'Superdorm.' Such a recommendation would have to be referred to the Board of Trustees. Miss Dunsay was appointed to come up with a suitable alternative."

The Council also allocated funds for the purchase of plastic ID cards for each Council member.

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# Intensive Chinese Study Offered For Six Ambitious GW Students

FOR TWO HOURS every morning six ambitious students meet with Professor Beverly Hung Fincher to converse in Chinese on such topics relating to current events, Chinese history, geography, and culture.

This is the first year that beginning intensive Chinese has been offered at GW. It consists of daily memorization, recitation and composition, with stress on conversation. The student's progress is measured by a comprehensive weekly exam in all these aspects.

After two semesters of intensive study, members of the class plan to further their study of the language. Judy Cline, Allison Huey, Len Gerson, and Jay Sloane will attend an intensive summer

program in Chinese at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Mrs. Fincher will serve on the faculty at Middlebury. Both Miss Cline and Mrs. Huey received NDEA fellowships for their study at Middlebury. In addition, Mrs. Huey received an NDEA fellowship for study at GW's Sino-Soviet Institute.

Pat Jones will enter the MA program at Harvard University's East Asian Regional Institute. Donald Keyser will utilize his language skills with the government. Virginia May will continue studies at the Sino-Soviet Institute.

Mrs. Fincher received her PhD from Indiana University in Linguistics. She has taught Chinese at the University of Washington and done research on grammar for the Machine Translation Project at University of California, Berkeley, before coming to GW. She is the author of "A Fragment of Mandarin Syntax"

and "On the Phonemic Status of Stress in Navaho."

At present the beginning course is followed by the second and third year intensive programs which are worth six credit hours. Courses in Chinese Linguistic Structure and Comparative Chinese and English Linguistic Structure are also offered. Other professors in Chinese are H.T. Lu and George Wang.

## Order of Scarlet...

ORDER OF SCARLET, sophomore-junior men's honorary, announced the new officers of its Board of Governors and initiated eight members at May Day Follies, Friday.

The new officers of the Board are Robert Slewett, president; Steve Perlo, vice president; Bob Rosenberg, secretary; Charles Ory, treasurer; Robin Kaye, member-at-large; Joe Farina, membership chairman, and Dave Williams, projects chairman.

Initiated into the honorary were sophomores Greg Millard, Bruce Robbins, and Dave Williams. Juniors were Paul Johnson, Tom Metz, W. Perry Pendley, Eric Wagschal, and Paul Walker.



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

JUDY CLINE writes Chinese characters in her accelerated language course. The class meets ten hours a week for six hours of credit.

**I'm Joi  
I'LL TEACH  
YOU NOW**  
to dance the monkey,  
FRUG, SWIM,  
WATUSI, JERK  
**LIVE**  
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## Outstanding Students Honored at May Day

EIGHT STUDENTS were named outstanding members of their class at May Day Follies Friday night. In addition the Pan-hellenic Council named Mrs. Helen Yakobson, chairman of the Slavic and Oriental languages depart-

ment, the outstanding professor of the year.

Delta Gamma presented the award for outstanding freshman woman to Kathy Halverson, who is a member of Alpha Theta Nu scholarship honorary, while Steven Remsburg, orone of the top novice debaters in the country, won the Craig S. Logan Award for outstanding freshman man.

The outstanding members of the sophomore class are Linda Larson, secretary of the Planning Commission, chosen by Mortar Board; and Robin Kaye, Freshman Director, chosen by the Order of Scarlet.

Nancy Skon, president of Pan-hel, received Alpha Delta Pi's Award for outstanding junior woman, and the Old Men named Allen Snyder, past editor of the Hatchet, as outstanding junior man.

Awards for the senior class were presented by Pi Beta Phi to Diane Alexander, a member of the Student Life Committee, and by ODK to Skip Gnehm, former president of the Student Council.

The outstanding student awards are presented annually to the man and woman in each class who have most distinguished themselves in service to the school, in participation in campus activities, and in their academic achievement.

## Mortar Board Names Officers, New Members

MORTAR BOARD, senior women's national honorary, named new officers and members at May Day Follies Friday night. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, service and scholastics.

The GW Hourglass chapter of Mortar Board elected Karen Larson president, Carol Baum vice-president, Debi Movitz treasurer, Theresa Gray recording secretary, Nancy Skon corresponding secretary, and Ellen Schwartz historian.

New members are Tova Altman and Arlene Graner with Mrs. Helen Yakobson named an honorary member.

Initiation of officers and members will take place next Friday night on the sixth floor of the Library. Following the initiation will be a banquet for members and their parents at which Mrs. Edith Hamilton of the art department will speak.

## ODK Initiates Thirteen; Snyder Elected President

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior-senior men's honorary, announced its new officers and initiates at May Day Follies last Friday night. The installation of officers and initiation were held at the honorary's annual banquet, held May 3 at the National Lawyers' Club.

The new initiates and officers are as follows:

ALLEN R. SNYDER, president, is a junior, editor of the 1965-66 Hatchet, a member of the Student Life Committee, and named this year's Outstanding Junior Man.

Vice-president TOM ROGERS is a junior, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, School of Government representative to the Student Council, and chairman of the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee.

MURRAY COHEN, secretary, is a junior, former Student Council member, named Outstanding Sophomore Man for 1964-65, and vice-president of the debating society.

Past president of the Young Democrats, BRUCE BEREANO is a senior, a member of the Board of Governors of Order of Scarlet, and a member of "Who's Who."

RICHARD "DUKE" DRESSNER, a junior, is president of Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity, vice-president of Order of Scarlet, and chairman of the 1965 Spring Concert.

MICHAEL ENZI, a senior, is business manager of the 1965-66 Cherry Tree, president of Alpha Kappa Psi Business honorary, and a member of "Who's Who."

JOE FARINA, a junior, is a member of the varsity crew team, chairman of the Red Cross Committee of Washington, and past chairman of the University Blood Drive.

Associate editor of the 1965-66 Cherry Tree, STEVE GARFINKEL is a junior, vice-president of the journalism honorary, member of Order of Scarlet, and a member of the University chorus.

RICHARD HARRISON, a junior, is president of the Student Council, a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary, and a member of Order of Scarlet.

Past president of the Interfraternity Council, BRUCE INNES, a senior, is a member of the Student Life Committee, a member of Gate and Key and "Who's Who."

TOM METZ, a junior, is co-captain of the 1966-67 football team, All-Southern Conference halfback in 1965, and former Student Council Program Director.

Former president of the Dance Production Group, DENNIS NASH, a junior, is former chairman of the Cultural Foundation, and a member of the Performing Arts Committee.

Varsity tennis player JIM PAULSON, a junior, is a member of the debate team, and vice-president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

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## Six GW Students Offered Summer Jobs Overseas

SIX STUDENTS HAVE been offered summer positions with firms overseas through the George Washington University chapter of AIESEC (Association for the International Education of Students in Economics and Commerce.) Included are Marc Cymrot, John English, Joshua Gedrich, Ted Manousakis, Carolyn Welsh, and John Williams.

AIESEC carries on a business oriented job exchange among its 300 local committees in 40 member countries. Founded in 1948, AIESEC aims to promote international understanding and assist students in gaining practical experience for careers in international business.

There are 60 local committees located at universities throughout the United States. GW participates in AIESEC through a consortium arrangement with American, Georgetown, and Howard Universities and the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Marc Cymrot will be employed by the Wm. H. Muller & Company, N.V., Rotterdam, Holland, a foreign freight forwarding company. Joshua Gedrich has received an offer from Esso International in Antwerp, Belgium, while John Williams will work as a sales representative for Goldberg & Sons, Ltd., of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Two trainees will be going to France. John English will be with the Societe Generale Bank in Paris and Ted Manousakis will be working in Toulon with Aux Dames de France, a large French department store chain. Carolyn Welsh will be assigned with a firm in Australia.

Washington firms which have offered traineeships to foreign students through the GW Chapter include Security Storage; Fore, Inc.; Shane Brothers, Inc.; and Intercontinental Travel.

English, Gedrich, Manousakis, and Williams are majoring in international business; Cymrot in economics and Welsh in international economics.

### Cherry Tree...

YEARBOOKS are being distributed in the Student Union Ticket Office. Campus Combo holders may pick up their free Yearbooks first, and any remaining yearbooks will be sold at the price of \$10.

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### School of Engineering

## Coed Named Outstanding Senior

JUDITH POPOWSKY was named the outstanding graduating senior in the Engineering School at the school's annual Awards Night last Wednesday. Miss Popowsky, one of the few distaff students in engineering, received the Deacon Ames Outstanding Service Award.

The award, sponsored by Theta Tau professional fraternity, is named in honor of the late Norman B. Ames, known as "Deacon," a professor at the school for nearly a half century. The recipient is selected each year by a committee of faculty members.

During her years at GW, Miss Popowsky has served on the Engineers' Council and held several

positions on the Mecheleiv the school magazine. In addition, she has been a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and Sigma Tau honor society, and last year was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Other awards presented include those for outstanding scholarship for the 1964-65 academic year. John Cavanaugh received the award for the outstanding freshman, presented by Sigma Tau.

The Outstanding Sophomore Award, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi honor society, went to William Rutiser. After announcing the award, outgoing Tau Beta Pi President Douglas MacDonald presented a display plaque for the listing of recipients' names to Dean Martin A. Mason.

In awards for outstanding professional society members, Joseph Proctor received an IEEE

national award and Stacy Deming, an award from the IEEE Washington section. Thomas Carrano was recognized for his work in the GW chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The chapter award of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) went to John Scott, while Douglas Lowe has been nominated for the ASCE National Capital Section Award.

Other honors included the presentation of a special award to Douglas Lowe for his work on Engineers' Week. Also announced were the winner of the Tau Beta Pi Pledge Essay Contest, Orville Standifer, and the winner of the engineers' pool tournament, Thomas Carrano.

Receiving service keys were members of the past year's Engineers' Council and staff members of the Mecheleiv. New members of Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi honor societies were also announced during the program.



## Spotlight On Student Council

## Harrison Analyzes Council Gains, Failures

by Gary Passmore

**RICHARD A. HARRISON**, president of the Student Council, recently discussed the problems and failures of the Student Council with the Hatchet.

The following is an edited transcript of the interview.

**HATCHET:** What have been the major successes and the failures of the Student Council thus far?

**HARRISON:** The major successes have been confined primarily to individual effort as far as tangible successes go. The real purpose of Student Council, to me, is to represent the student body to the administration toward the end of accomplishing change in certain faults within the University.

Obviously, it is not up to the Student Council to decide on the policies that will remedy these faults. Our purpose is to make recommendations, as students and spokesmen for students, pressure where we can, advise where we can, and beg where we can to get changes made.

Tangible successes are hard to measure in this line, because you can't say, "we think it is wrong that commuters have to pay thirty cents for every so many hours in a parking lot." That's not the right approach as far as we are concerned. We vote to change this policy, although that may have absolutely no effect whatsoever.

What we have to do is have people study the problem, make specific recommendations, have the Council endorse these recommendations, get them to the Business Office, to the Administration, and have the policy changed if we can.

Thus far the Council has made fine strides, very fine strides, I think, in directions such as these: Our letter to President Elliott on the tuition increase, and very extensive communication with the Board of Trustees and with the Faculty Senate, on problems we see exist.

The Faculty Senate has taken all the recommendations I made in address to them under advisement and has put them to committee action. Personally I don't get enthusiastic about committee action; it is something, however, that is necessary. The bureaucracy requires that such action be taken, and so committee action takes awhile. Once it is accomplished you generally have action.

## Optimistic

I am very optimistic about the work now being done on the proposals to the Faculty Senate, and the work being done by the Board of Trustees on the reports I made to them.

I think very definitely that the students' pressure had a great deal to do with the expedition of the Student Center project. This certainly is largely due to President Elliott's personal attitude, but the students' pressure did a great deal. The willingness on the part of the Administration to explain things to us, such as the tuition increase, and their willingness to change policies so that, for instance, a tuition increase will not be announced after the transfer deadline are good signs.

I am very optimistic about their willingness to explore the

possibilities of a tuition contract. That, I think, is something we are definitely going to get; a plan by which entering students are informed of their tuition rates in their four years.

It is not that we are going to have the same rates, but students will know before they get here exactly what rates they will be paying. . . . This is something President Elliott has been studying and I really think it will be adopted.

To be entirely fair, any individual who works in areas like this works for the Student Council, and so the Council takes credit for it. You can say, sure, I wrote the letters, sure, I made the speeches, sure, I made the recommendations.

Coming from Richard Harrison it means absolutely nothing; it comes from the Student Council. Now I'm in a position to speak for the Student Council on this kind of thing and so it comes from me. As a spokesman, I may announce things, but the suggestions are not always mine, the ideas are not always mine, the questions are not always mine. We are trying to incorporate the questions and suggestions of the student body into proposals which we can put before the administration.

## Investigation

Let me say about the individuals, it is hard to pin down their intangible successes but I would include in such, investigation. Investigation, I know, is a bureaucratic word; it sounds very unhealthy to say "they are investigating."

That is not entirely true. . . . Investigations into reform of the parking system, reform of the bookstore, the partial meal plan, and the mandatory food plan in the dorm are taking place, with good results.

Also, the use of the second floor of the Union next year for boarding students, and the ride board are very fine conveniences for the students. We have done other things, such as the teas with President Elliott. While they have been extremely unsuccessful as far as student attendance goes, the students that do come have a good time talking to Dr. Elliott and with the other faculty and administration people that are there. We will continue the teas next year on a monthly basis.

We are working with the administration on other ideas that are stirring in the student body and certainly if the students have any ideas, we want to hear them so we can get them to the Administration.

As far as individual effort goes. . . . Robin Kaye as freshman director has done a very fine job, I think. Mine was the last old style orientation. I hope that it never happens again. Robin's is the first summer program. Last year when I recommended it, I knew it would be a huge responsibility to undertake and Robin has done a very good job on it. He has coordinated it very well. Robin's job is purely individual. He and the Council president are the only people who can really work on it and it helps when the president has been a freshman director. Luckily Skip Gnehm had been when I was freshman director.

Other individuals who take a particularly active interest: Christie Murphy is, I think, a

fine example of a Council member. She is one of the most interested and responsible people on the Council. Damrong Chuo, international student representative, is another. Dee is an interesting person with deep insight into people; he has a deep interest in student government on this campus. Barbara Bernstein, when she is not overburdened with work, is as good a secretary as there could ever be.

## Council Failures

**HATCHET:** What have been the failures?

**HARRISON:** Frankly, there have been many failures on the Council again, both individual and theoretical. Theoretically, the biggest failure has been the Council's lack of effort to unite into a single, cohesive body.

I have my own philosophy about this. This Council came in on the heels of a group of seventeen extremely bitter, and at that time, rather petty people. The Student Council for 1965-66 was, I think, a very fine group of people, the first semester it was in office.

There was very little opposition on it and the three of us cooperated with Skip more than anybody else on the Council did, for the first semester. When it broke down politically the second semester, there was nothing to which opposition could be engendered, nothing was really taking place. But there was a lot of vitriolic invective.

At the end of the term, these people that are on the Council now came in, having seen a few

that make it work -- as far as I'm concerned, politics must stop where the real interest of the electorate begins.

In this Council, politics don't stop, they are continued and cease to be politics and begin to be childish, petty nonsense. I go into a Council meeting each Wednesday with a migraine headache and don't lose it until Friday morning -- tense because I know I'm going to be faced with opposition, often for opposition's sake.

Even if there's nothing controversial it will happen; there's always tension. If by the end of the meeting nothing controversial has come up, in good and welfare you can count on a personal attack on someone.

## Progress

**HATCHET:** You mentioned areas of progress by the Student Council. What chance do you see for a cooperative bookstore, tuition contract, and better services and facilities?

**HARRISON:** Cooperative bookstore -- this is something extremely important to me; work is being done on that this summer; I don't foresee a totally new system by September but I do think that after studies from other universities, and after the problem defines itself a little better, we can expect progress by September 1967 or '68. I think it will come.

As for the tuition contract, I expect the class coming in 1967, the next freshman class after this one, will have that program -- I am confident, based on the responses of President Ellicott

access to the YMCA on G Street. We hope to acquire facilities for the gymnasium if possible and generally work around the campus for these things.

These are things which I definitely think will be developed within the next year. I'm optimistic largely because of President Elliott's attitude about the students. I think, too, there are other areas where student concern is great, for instance, the health services.

I know the traditional answer is that everybody always gripes about the health service and food plan, but if they gripe there must be something wrong. If there is room for improvement, then it should be undertaken.

The health service is one of the biggest shames on this campus. I don't know what the excuse is -- whether it's money or lack of initiative on somebody's part -- but I think the student body is entitled to a complete health service, and we're working with the President in laying groundwork for solid work next semester.

## Curriculum

**HATCHET:** Do you think it is the role of Student Council to push for changes in the curriculum?

**HARRISON:** It is very definitely the role of the Student Council. In my speech to the Faculty Senate, I made recommendations along the line of unlimited cuts which are now being undertaken, which I personally think will go through.

There will be a stipulation on it, but I think for the majority of students there will be no definite requirements on attending classes except as a professor will deem it necessary as in the case of a language or lab course.

We are working towards one non-graded course each semester, and a pass-fail system in Physical Education for non-P.E. majors. We want an honors program; a real honors program within the University.

There are areas we are undertaking now. The student-faculty liaison committee is working with undergraduate advising, a big job. Transfer advising needs a great deal of changes; there are things that must be unified in this area. I think that if things are a little more unified, we will be able to cope with the problems of major requirements.

Students certainly have the right to discuss this on an adult level with someone, and Student Council is the most obvious way to do it. We have an instrument to work with in our representative to the student-faculty liaison committee, and the proposed seat in the Faculty Senate. If the Senate will approve having student observers, it would be a big improvement in student contact with the faculty.

It is essential that the student body and the faculty be closer together; our interests are basically the same. On this area very definitely, the Student Council is the instrument; there are many ways in which we can work, and I think that we have been working quite well.

## Relations With Administration

**HATCHET:** You are one of many students who valued your relationship with Vice-President (See No Precedent, page 23)



Hatchet Photo

Student Body President Rick Harrison

Council meetings, knowing only that the purpose of the good and welfare period was to slam the Hatchet, and attack personalities -- knowing that what you did at a meeting was to block your opposition -- and that's all. This was the example they had and it's extremely disappointing because they haven't seen the good works of Student Council.

Many of them have come into their own as Council members and understand that it's not the politics of the Student Council

and the Board of Trustees.

As far as recreational facilities, it's always been my feeling that it's great that we'll have a Student Center in six years, but that there are students here now, and we should take care of them. The tennis courts are being built; in fact, at last report they will open next week.

President Elliott, I know, is personally concerned with the lack of facilities and he's trying to work out something whereby students will have complete



## Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner

## Pearson Lauds LBJ at Banquet

by Gary Passmore

"YOU CAN ALWAYS depend on a Republican not being too smart" remarked Drew Pearson, at the GW Young Democrat's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner last Sunday.

Mr. Pearson, noted Washington columnist for over thirty years, spoke to the Democratic delegation about the difference between the two national political parties in his experience.

Pearson was introduced by Don Caruthers, president of the GW Young Democrats, as "a man who epitomizes initiative." Besides his column and books, Pearson has worked as an organizer of the "Freedom Train" which collected several million dollars after World War II to aid war-impo-erished Europe. He is now president of The Big Brothers organization.

Pearson saw the Democratic party in the past fifty years as the party "with a heart for the little fellow." He recalled that the first real legislation to aid the worker came from the efforts of President Wilson, and were carried forth by President Franklin Roosevelt.

He attributed the first real

interest in Civil Rights to President Truman, whom he characterized as a "courageous man." He said that the starvation and unemployment which he saw rampant in the Depression have given way to education, largely due to the efforts of Presidents interested in the future of America.

In regard to the current issue of "managed news," Pearson remarked that it has been an issue with every President. "Truman slugged it out with the newspapers; Eisenhower never read them," he said. President Johnson is being heavily criticized by the press now, because he refuses to hold "matinee idol" press conferences, and has gone back to the more intimate style of FDR, by inviting reporters into his office, he remarked.

"The U.S. gets more news than any other nation," he emphasized, and "by and large it is the truth." The issue is a major one now, Pearson feels, because "eighty percent of the American newspapers are Republican in slant."

"Nothing like what happened in Hoover's term when two reporters were fired for criticizing the President in the Chicago Sun happens today." In a com-

parison of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson with regard to managing the news, Pearson felt that Kennedy was by far more concerned with controlling it.

Many of the political scandals which have gained national attention have come from the efforts of Washington correspondents, according to Pearson. He cited the Sherman Adams case with President Eisenhower, and the current situation of Senator Pott.

He reminded his listeners, however, that the major problems with conflicts of interest come from the major corporations which spend fortunes each year on advertising. "It took a great deal of courage to bring to light the problems with automobile safety," he said, and "it was a long time coming."

He praised President Johnson as "doing more for American education than any President since Lincoln promoted the land-grant colleges." He also remarked that Johnson's "liberalism" surprised many people who had categorized him as a conservative southerner.

He admitted that being a Washington columnist was not easy, and that the newsmakers in Washington knew the ins and outs of journalism so that there was no room for an amateur.

## Professors Debate Value Of Required Card Quizzes

by Paul Panitz

THOUGH UNPOPULAR with students and some faculty, card quizzes are required at every class period in all literature survey courses. This rule has divided the faculty in the English department.

J. P. Reesing, professor of English, is one of the senior members of the English department favoring compulsory card quizzes. "I like the idea of card quizzes," Reesing stated. "They are a very useful educational practice."

"When I first came to teach here and taught a survey course in 1946, the same rule was in effect. I followed it and came to appreciate its value," he said.

Reesing was asked to comment on the complaint of some of the younger members of the department that a daily card quiz prevents a professor from giving an adequate, interpretive quiz and writing extensive comments. "Comments are not necessary. I found an unexpected value in giving many different kinds of quizzes -- open book, objective, interpretive -- so that after a semester or two, students were introduced to different critical approaches to literature," he answered.

The survey courses, according to Reesing, are not the courses of individual professors but are offered by the department as the University has ordered. For this reason, Reesing believes there

must be some standardization within the course.

Professor J.H. Coberly viewed the rule on compulsory card quizzes as beneficial and stated that students both wanted and needed the daily quiz.

On the other side of the issue, it generally appears to be the younger professors who oppose the policy. One professor stated that from the point of view of making sure students read required material, the card quiz had some value, but that different instructors have different systems, and a daily quiz does not work to the best advantage for all of them. The professor also pointed out that responsibility should lie with the student, not with a system. He called the present rules part of an outmoded philosophy.

Another professor, although acknowledging that many students say they need the quizzes to help them keep up with the reading, said that a quiz every day does not allow a student to get his money's worth. He concluded that if an instructor did not have time to give extensive comments on a quiz, its value to the student would be negligible.

The same professor claimed that the existing system "works against the kind of reading we should be encouraging, by having the student work under worry, under the threat of a quiz."

"I'd rather see fewer but longer quizzes that would waste less valuable class time. Card quizzes are something that should be up to the individual professor's discretion. It does seem, however, that experienced professors are not bothered with rigidly meeting the card quiz requirements."

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## Bra-Gun A Potential Weapon

## 'Kill Craze' Infiltrates College Campuses

by Jeff Kuta  
(CPS)

A POISON GAS capsule falls from the door jam and explodes when a student walks into his room. Before he can reach for a rag to wipe up the ink mess, he notices that his hand -- the one he had used on the doorknob -- is smeared with an ink-like substance.

A letter sent in a registrar's envelope informs the receiver that he has not paid his fees for the spring quarter, then rambles on as to how the registrar is

planning to spend time in Ruanda-Urbangi drumming up new students. Near the end of the letter the student reads:

"By the way, you have been handling a paper impregnated with a contact poison of phenyl hydrazine substitution products. The poison should now be speeding through your system and you will lie groaning on the floor."

"The Hunt" has come to the University of Chicago.

Poison gas capsules, flame throwers, stillettos, high-voltage wires, lasers, contact poisons, snake venom, and ordinary guns

are among the weapons being used in the rash of homicides being committed here.

An Oberlin College brainchild, the Hunt is based on a game played in the movie, "The Tenth Victim," which depicted a 21st-century society so frustrated by the abundance of leisure time that, to release suppressed anxieties, it organized murder as the ultimate means of recreation for whoever wanted to take part.

Participants were classified as hunters or victims; these situations were alternated after each "kill." A person who killed his

tenth victim (this was possible since the victim could kill his hunter in self-defense) became a national hero.

A major limitation in the adaptation of the movie version to the campus involved the means of effecting the kill. Both Oberlin and Chicago students are permitted to use an infinite variety of devices, providing they can be proven to have been effective in a real situation and no bodily harm is done.

Thus poison gas capsules are pen cartridges; flame throwers are aerosol shaving-cream cans; stillettos are ball point pens; high-voltage wires are rubber bands; lasers are flashlights; contact poisons and snake venom are most any liquids; and guns, naturally, are water pistols.

No female participants -- not even Chicago women -- have yet attempted to use the bra-gun employed by Ursula Andress in the film.

At Oberlin, an IBM 1620 computer is used to match at random students who have joined the

Hunt. One point is awarded to a successful hunter or a victim who has killed his hunter; one point is subtracted from the score of a deceased victim or a hunter who has killed the wrong person. The first person accumulating ten points becomes a "Decathlon" and has a party thrown for him.

Initiators of the Hunt at Chicago, advertising themselves as "The Directorate," have contributed to the evolution of the rules. A time limit of 96 hours per killing has been set for increased excitement.

Also, an extra point is granted for an imaginative murder, while one point is docked from the score of a hunter who has made no attempt to kill his victim, and two points, not one, are subtracted from the score of a hunter who has killed the wrong person.

So while a hunter can receive up to two points for killing his victim, the victim receives

(See Hunt, page 12)



Photograph by Seth Beckerman

DAISIES FOR SALE. Members of Mortar Board, Panhel and Tassels sell daisies in front of the Union last Friday to help publicize May Day.

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MORTAR BOARD conducted its annual tapping at Friday night's May Day Follies. Shown here are both old and new members.



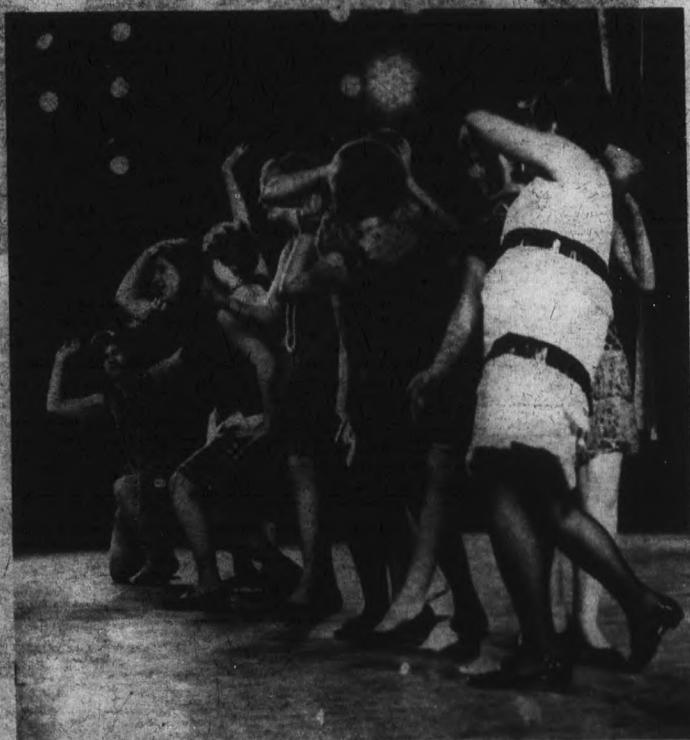
KAY FONTANA and Bob Hanichak perform during the prize-winning act of the GW Dance Production Group.

## May Day Offers Awards, Talent;



PHYLLIS RICE was the winner of the Drama Prize presented at the Follies

Photographs by Jack Brown



PHI SIGMA SIGMA won the Follies' prize for the best skit of the evening.





**JOHN ANTHONY BROWN**, vice-president and dean of faculties, receives a gavel and certificate from Student Council president **Rick Harrison**. Brown was voted the first honorary life membership in the GW Student Council.



**LINDA LARSON** received this silver bowl as Outstanding Sophomore Woman of 1965-66.

## Laura Colvin Named Queen



**PRESIDENT LLOYD H. ELLIOTT** crowns May Day Queen **Laura Colvin** while first runner-up **Helen Clark** looks on.



**FOLK DUO Sandy and Marty** perform mood songs at the Follies.



# VISTA Seeks Volunteers With College Background

VISTA, THE ACTION arm of the War on Poverty, needs college-trained volunteers to help fulfill its goal of 3,500 volunteers in 1966 and 4,500 by June, 1967, to aid economically deprived Americans.

Most of the Volunteers In Service to America are young -- in the 20-to-24-year-old age bracket -- and of these, more than 75 percent have attended college. VISTA has found that its college-trained volunteers have the resourcefulness and ability to fight poverty at its worst for low pay, subsistence allowances, and the satisfaction of helping the underprivileged.

VISTA volunteers must be at least 18 years of age, citizens of the United States, and willing to devote a year to the War on

Poverty. After a volunteer is accepted, he undergoes an intensive training period of several weeks, and is then sent to the area in which he will work. The type and amount of work depends on the initiative of the individual volunteer, who is under only minimal supervision by a local sponsor.

Each volunteer receives \$50 per month, which is banked for him during his year of service, as well as a subsistence allowance and free medical and dental care.

The regions in which volunteers work range from Alaska to Appalachia, and assignments may be as varied as teaching children on an Arizona Navajo reservation, helping migrant farm workers in California, Oregon or Florida, or working with the mentally ill and retarded.

Volunteers come from a variety of fields, including teach-

ing, social welfare, guidance counseling, construction, technical work, agriculture, law and medicine.

A number of colleges and universities have decided to give course credit for VISTA service. Several universities are granting a full year of academic credit for 12 months of VISTA service, and it is anticipated that more than 100 theological seminaries will follow suit by the end of 1966.

VISTA volunteers have no regular hours, but work when and where they are needed. Volunteers can also select the area in which they want to serve, their enlistment date, and the date that they leave VISTA so that it will not interfere with their schooling plans.

Applications may be obtained by writing VISTA, Washington, D.C. No tests are necessary. Volunteers are selected on the grounds of emotional stability, initiative, adaptability, creativity, and most important, the ability to communicate with others, since a lot of VISTA work is just quiet listening.

VISTA Director Glenn Ferguson said recently, "We're looking for the college trained who are tough enough to take it and sensitive enough to do something about it. So far, we have been most fortunate."

## 'Hunt' Game

# Computer Aids in Kill

(Continued from page 3)

nothing for merely eluding his hunter.

This makes it profitable for the victim to know the name of his hunter and possibly set a trap for him, but since this is precluded by the rules of the game, the only way he can get this information is by bribing the Directorate. The rules clearly permit such a move.

"We have been approached several times, but there have been no concrete offers, unfortunately," said Andrew Lachmann, a second-year student in the liberal arts college and half of the two-man Directorate.

"We're waiting . . . Someone started a conversation with us about Mata Hari, and we would like to pursue that further," he added.

Mike Starrels, a third-year student in the college and the other half of the Directorate, suggested more serious motives behind organizing the Hunt.

"We thought it would be a good way of giving students some relief from academic pressure, as well as bringing them together socially," he said.

Unlike their Oberlin counterparts, Lachmann and Starrels do not use a computer to match hunter and victim; instead, they try to match women with men. Presently, about 25 per cent of the Hunt's more than 80 participants are women and the Directorate is urging more to sign up.

Only two faculty members are now in the Hunt, but Lachmann is urging them to join. "We think it's a great way for professors to meet and become

acquainted with students," Lachmann said.

Since the first distribution of Hunt rules, about the middle of April, an average of four persons have joined each day. Starrels said he had received calls from persons outside the university, but had to turn them down.

"We keep the Hunt confined to this small area so that people don't go jetting off to New York on Hunt business alone," he explained.

Publicity from Chicago news media upped participants in the Hunt's third round.

Hunt representatives are presently working at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois and at Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Oberlin's Hunt participants now number almost 200 persons.

Starrels feels that if you can get University of Chicago students interested in the Hunt, it can be promoted anywhere.

What do students see in the Hunt? "A substitute for football," one student answered. "A chance to play James Bond," replied another. But situations like this probably provide the answer:

"Zopi! OK! I wired your doorknob to an electric current carrying millions of volts and amps and such, so that as soon as you touched the doorknob, you were incinerated."

This alleged murder was contested on the grounds that no wires were attached to the doorknob either inside the room or outside. A duel at twelve noon outside the bookstore settled the matter.

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## 'Drug-Happy Nation'

## Leary Calls for LSD Curb

(Continued from page 1)  
awareness required," he stated. "For instance, 'What is Life?' is a cellular question. To answer this question you must look at the cellular level to understand the cell and how it evolved," reasoned Leary.

Questioned about recent reports of acts of violence committed under the influence of LSD, Leary stated: "When the average unprepared person takes LSD he gets into a panic. He is screaming for his symbols. Every cellular body is moving. It doesn't stop after an hour. The LSD microscope can't be turned off."

"We're the most symbol-ridden society in history," Leary proclaimed. "Do your parents or your professors actually see you as incredible organisms... or do they see you as symbols, file cards..." he probed.

"The terror of LSD," he said, "is that it is bypassing your symbolic mind and tuning you in on your cellular processes."

"Let's have no illusions about psychedelic drugs, they are no short cut," warned Leary. "The

hardest work in life is internal. The bloodiest and most difficult battles are internal. External movement, I think, is an escape from the real challenge which lies within."

"The older generation is causing the LSD panic," claimed Leary in explaining the recent public clamor against psychedelic drugs. Middle-aged Americans, he said, have a "Pavlovian grasp of the word drug - 'dope addict.' Young Americans on the other hand, are 'the psychedelic generation,' who view drugs as a means for research, he noted.

Leary, 45, pictured himself as a bridge between the two generations. "A good bridge," he quipped, "gets stepped on constantly from both sides."

Asked about his recent call for a one-year moratorium on the use of LSD and other "mind-expanding" drugs such as marijuana, Leary termed it a "conciliatory gesture" toward the older generation. "I want you to be very kind to the older generation. If not, we're going to have a civil war," Leary told the predominantly college-age audience.

"At the present time we are going through an anguishing period of social change... We're a drug-happy nation," he commented in discussing his reasons for declaring the moratorium.

Leary estimated that eighty million Americans are addicted to "mind-contracting" drugs. "The most dangerous drug around today is alcohol. The percentage of people who take LSD who are likely to become violent is less than the percentage of people who are likely to become violent under the influence of alcohol," Leary contended.

He called on those interested in using LSD to "study diligently" in the next year to prepare for using the drug. "LSD is the most powerful mind-changing instrument that man has discovered."

American University's student newspaper, the Eagle, invited Leary to speak after Leary was banned at Maryland University.



Allen Ginsberg, Timothy Leary and AU Eagle editor Thomas Shales sit at the speaker's table at last Thursday's lecture by Leary.



Dr. Timothy Leary

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## Editorial

### The Question of 'Pot'

THE RECENT SENTENCE of thirty years in prison and a \$30,000 fine assigned to drug expert Dr. Timothy Leary for transporting marijuana calls for a serious examination of our current marijuana laws.

While proven neither toxic nor physiologically addictive, marijuana is illegal in the United States, and the minimum penalty for its possession is two years' imprisonment.

At the same time, alcohol, which has been proven both to be toxic and to serve as a depressant to the central nervous system, may be freely purchased in the United States by anyone of legal age, and the penalty for its misuse is seldom greater than 24 hours in jail.

One factor behind this seemingly "double standard" is ignorance by the general public of the nature of marijuana. Too often is this "mind-expanding" drug linked inevitably with the addictive drugs such as heroine and cocaine, by people who know nothing about it.

And too often are the effects of marijuana unsubstantially magnified so as to loom monstrously large over those of alcohol. For there is little evidence that marijuana damages the individuals who smoke it, and little basis for asserting that pot-smoking is often a prelude to self-destruction or damaging social acts.

American University is to be congratulated for providing a forum for intelligent and informative discussion such as Dr. Leary's lecture there last Thursday. (See story, page 1.)

We regret that the same spirit was not shown by the officials of Maryland University who, preferring to stick their heads in the sand, recently prohibited Dr. Leary from speaking there.

We are not advocating the use of drugs such as marijuana, nor are we condemning the use of alcohol. We ARE advocating an attempt by the general public to reach an intelligent understanding of such drugs and their use, as well as a probe into the apparent inequity of penalties for the use of marijuana and alcohol.



Weighing the Consequences

## Letters to the Editor

THE OPINIONS expressed in letters to the editor and in signed opinion columns are not necessarily those of the HATCHET or its editorial staff.

### YR's Infected...

To the Editor:

Where have the Young Republicans gone? After sixteen months as an officer of that group I have seen full well that they have gone nowhere since the Great Goldwater Debacle. Mine has been a frustrating position urging an expansiveness of ideas and a responsiveness to issues which have been so lacking in Young Republican groups throughout the country.

What is the disease inflicting YR's? It is doctrinarism, parochialism, political arrogance, and cliquishness. It is a refusal to come to grips with the fundamental issues facing our society. It is a refusal to stop the alienation of minority groups from the party. In many ways this disease is mass stupidity.

The symptoms of this disease include the gradual movement of YR groups towards the John Birch Society and YAF. The speaker lists of these diseased YR groups come to feature persons peculiar to the extremist and irresponsible far right. GW YR's have brought such outstanding people as Rep. Buchanan and Fulton Lewis, III to our campus in the last year. Such men are not representative of Republicanism.

What can be done? One possibility is to remain a YR attempting to cure this rampant disease. I have tried this for sixteen months. A second alternative is to leave the YR's completely. I have chosen to do this. I am no longer a Young Republican. But I am a Republican. The former has grown to be the antagonist of the latter. I have resigned my position; I have resigned from the club. There is work to be done. I invite all Republicans to do the same.

/s/ Marshall A. Worden

### Intellectual Desert...

To the Editor:

Why does a student's QPI (a regrettable administrative tool in the least) drop one point in one semester? Why does another student drop out of school for weeks at a time? Why do the few brilliant students attracted to George Washington find it necessary, af-

ter a few semesters, to flee what they consider to be an intellectual Mojave desert? Why does GW frustrate advanced undergraduate students with childish, useless, distilled, picayune courses designed for the slow-to-average high school preparation of a generation ago. Is it possible that an undergraduate student, after two years of intensive nothingness, has written only one (three page) paper? The truth is that GW's undergraduate education is based upon the hopelessly defunct survey course.

The 1965-66 University catalogue states:

"The University recognizes the needs of our times and accepts the challenge to develop each student's potential abilities to the fullest extent.

A broadly based liberal education is fundamental to the total program of the University."

Such officialese becomes a mockery of idealism when compared to the mediocrity it represents. In fact George Washington is so far behind undergraduate pedagogical developments that such words are a travesty upon the uses of a higher education. The cry, "Well you know the administration is conservative," should not be used to rationalize a poor liberal preparation.

Surely an undergraduate education should endow the student with the ability to transcend present controversy through knowledge of his position in the light of historical and philosophical movements. In other words, contemporary civilization is, in part, an outgrowth of interaction between past ideas—those of Freud, Darwin, Marx, Kierkegaard, Weber, and other giants of Western civilization.

Only by understanding the impact of their basic works am I prepared to organize my own intellectual beliefs. First I must recognize the basis upon which my culture lies—the intellectual substructure of my world-view. How can I be thought to be educated if I am ignorant of the chief works of the intellectual and artistic traditions of my own civilization?

That GW has no Western Classics, Great Books, or Contemporary Civilization courses (initiated by Columbia in 1932) is one cogent statement of its purpose of non-education. Where is a unified course dealing with analysis of the major literary forms—drama poetry and the novel?

Where is undergraduate liberal education at GW?

/s/ Jeff Weisblatt

### Sound Familiar?

To the Editor:

It is with pride and zeal that we announce the establishment of what we hope will be a union of the mind and spirit. We have decided that the abolition of student government at this university is a necessary step towards the realization that students here have no direct representation in any governing body, board or batcave, and never will.

Instead, we see a macrocosm of mangled minds, each professing a devout belief in their messianic power to transform Camp American into a paradise of public participation.

We have seen in the past two weeks the elections and selections of buffoons, bombardiers and bores, who will, if nothing else, continue in student government's present policy of mutual mental masturbation.

These players are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb show and noise. They are rarely full of sound and fury and always signify nothing.

The incessant verbal diarrhea excreted at each Friday's Zoo Parade is a reflection on you as a student.

It is evident that the menagerie present at each of these weekly explorations of the banal is not present for the betterment of the student community, is not there to elevate the standards of the University and surely is not there to heal its self-inflicted wounds.

It is there to inflict wounds upon the student body, to promote the malignant growth of its own egos and to make jumping jacks of us all. It is little league government at its worst. Pop Warner would hang his head and wretch.

Our diagnosis stands above, our prescription is lucid and our prognosis, judging from the state of our student government, is excellent.

We invite you to nonparticipate in student government at this school. We invite you to join the gleeful ranks of Students Harboring Intolerance for Tomfoolery (in student government).

/s/ Richard Hershtman  
Keith Rosenberg

(Reprinted from the AU Eagle)

## The University



## Hatchet



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I OWE IT ALL TO LONG HOURS OF STUDY—DAYS OF PATIENT LIBRARY RESEARCH—AND TO A SWELL BROAD WHO WORKS IN THE MIMOGRAPH-TEST DEPARTMENT."

Art Honan

## Minority Conducts Council Affairs

THE END OF THE SEMESTER is approaching and the new Student Council has been ripening in office since February. Before the political tumult of the office-seeking incumbents begins next September, one should stop to evaluate the first session of the Council.

What type of criteria should be used in an evaluation? Should the Council be judged according to its new programs? Has it been an effective voice of the student body? Have its members been fulfilling their responsibilities effectively? Who have emerged as its opinion shapers? Who have been lost in the path of personal antagonisms? Let's take each of these questions separately.

The Council has made plans for new programs such as a spring weekend, an activities fair, and a Student Government Congress. Parking lot #1 has been opened for tennis playing during the weekends. Other plans such as food service improvements and a test file are under study by Greg Millard and Tom Rogers respectively.

Yet many campaign promises have not materialized because of the general apathy that has plagued most Council members.

A parliamentary body, however, should not only be judged by its innovations, for there are many daily events that keep it occupied. The Student Council has been busy recognizing new organizations, appointing committee chairmen, and directing activities such as the Colonial Cruise.

Then there is the third function of a parliamentary body that should not be overlooked: being a forum for affecting long-range changes. President Rick Harrison has been speaking to the Board of Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty Senate. He has been proposing a tuition contract plan, an honors program, a compulsory activities fee, the University Center and raising of faculty salaries.

He has been voicing the student interest effectively to the rest of the University community. The Council has been endorsing these proposals; however, it has not been the forum for these changes.

Members of the council, with a few exceptions (such as Christine Murphy, Robert Detore, Robin Kaye, Barbara Bernstein, Charles Ory, and Ed Beals) have been preoccupied with other things.

What things, one might ask? Well, things that aren't really supposed to be Student Council business—such as discussion of personal antagonisms. Things that sometimes make Good and Welfare frolics the major part of a council meeting.

Other members are just not interested in doing anything at all. They don't even get involved in a Good and Welfare debate.

As a total body, therefore, the Council is carrying on existing activities and endorsing programs innovated by a few interested members. One should not really ask what the Student Council has accomplished, for it hasn't accomplished very much. It would be fairer to ask what certain members have accomplished.

What is the cause of this failure? Does it lie with the President? Is Harrison really bull-headed and hard to get along with? That is hardly the case. In fact Harrison is so much interested in moving things that few members are willing or interested enough to work that much.

This leads to the next point. Have members been fulfilling their responsibilities? Robin Kaye has made effective orientation plans. Steve Perlo has shown a good administration of Council sponsored activities. Ed Beals and Miss Murphy have been making progress as heads of the commuter and dormitory committees. Charlie Ory has been attempting to get student advisors for registration. Greg Millard has been working diligently for Student Union improvements.

Others who have definite responsibilities have been do-nothings. The much-controversial vice president was not even interested enough to do a half-way job in investigating the past election. One shouldn't find too much fault with him, however, after all he does remember to bring his "Robert's Rule of Order" to some of the meetings.

Alan May

## Where Are The Students?

A NEW ERA of communications between the Administration and the students is finally coming into full blossom, but surprisingly, the weakest link in the network is turning out to be the students.

The real starting point of this new era was the ascendancy to the Student Council presidency of Victor Clark two and a half years ago. Clark was not content to merely sit and wait to be called upon by Administration officials, but saw his position as a positive, active one.

He vigorously asserted himself in order to make the student viewpoint not only known, but an important, sought-after ingredient of Administration decision making. In so doing he first forced ajar the door to Administration-student communications.

He was followed in office by Skip Gnehm who was equally as

dedicated to asserting the student's voice in University affairs. His very activist student government further wedged open the door and implanted in the Administration a genuine cognizance and respect for the importance of student opinion, and thus the need and desirability for ample communication between the students and members of the Administration.

Rick Harrison, the incumbent President, likewise has pursued the avenue paved by the two previous Councils. The present programs sponsored by the Council have included receptions and teas with President Elliott, a coffee-cup discussion with other Administration and faculty leaders, and special programs where Administration and faculty leaders have been open to questions concerning their duties and responsibilities in the handling of University affairs. All of these functions were open to, and were designed for, the entire student body.

The response from the faculty and Administration has been quite enthusiastic. They have faithfully attended these functions, eager to meet and enter into discussion with the GW students.

President Elliott has been responsive to participation in these events, and to opening his office doors to student leaders seeking to discuss aspects of University affairs and student activities with him. More than that, he has taken a very real interest in student affairs and freely tries to be helpful in the stimulation of new ideas and the organization and implementation of Council programs.

The disastrous flaw in the communications network, so painfully sought after and established by the last two Councils and their presidents and so elaborately set out by the current Council, is the response of the student body. The student

turnout for the receptions held for President Elliott was dismal, and that's an understatement.

Except for the attendance of those few student leaders that have always been in the vanguard of the struggle for better Administration-faculty-student relations, the response to the other programs has been equally poor.

It makes one wonder whether the vast majority of students really care. When things were difficult and we had to scream and write letters signed by all sorts of students, everyone was talking about the need for these better communications.

Clark and Gnehm could extract fervent support for their efforts to establish the programs that are a reality today. But where is all the enthusiasm now? Now that they can talk and question the highest Administration officials and faculty leaders, why don't the students show up to do so when the opportunity is presented?

Some might argue that the reason such a situation as I have described exists is that today's student just likes to scream and make hostile noises, that their only interest in any given issue is its value as a weapon with which to lash out at authority.

Others argue that it's just that young people today are plain lazy, genuinely interested in given issues as an academic exercise, but loath to expend the actual effort needed for the implementation of programs.

But one point is vividly clear. By their lack of response to the current programs instituted for their own communication facility and the resolution of their problems and the answers to their questions, the students of this University have badly let down Clark, Gnehm, Harrison and their Councils who devoted so much time and effort to make these programs possible.

Arthur Hoppe

## Why French Are Un-American

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a wonderful country named America. It was a very patriotic country. Every American went around saying things like, "My country, right or wrong." And all agreed that no virtue was more praiseworthy than love of one's country.

America had lots of friends. One was France. America liked France very much. Of course, Frenchmen were oversexed, impractical, supercilious and they'd cheat you blind. And of course, he was a second-rate, decadent sort of country that had seen better days. But it was an amusing place to visit and they did cook well.

So America gave France lots of money when it was poor. And America even let France into its club.

"We are a wonderful country with mighty bombs," said America with a kindly smile. "We'll take good care of you. For old times' sake. You don't have to worry about a thing."

It was a fine arrangement. It proved once again to all Americans what a wonderful country America was. Then along came a big, tall, somber France general with a funny nose.

America liked the General. He talked a lot about restoring French honor and French glory. "A true patriot," said America approvingly. (For there is no more praiseworthy virtue, as everyone knows, than love of one's country). Besides, he had a funny nose. So you couldn't take him too seriously.

But then the General decided to make a "force de frappe," which is kind of a French "bombe" (cq) with whipped cream on it.

"What do you want a bomb for?" said America irritably. "We have plenty of bombs already. More than enough to go around. We are a wonderful country. You can count on us to take good care of you."

"The honor and glory of France," said the General stiffly, "demands that we have our own bomb. So that we can take care of ourselves."

The Americans grumbled. But there wasn't much they could do about it. Except to point out in editorial cartoons that the General had a funny nose.

Things went from bad to worse. The General dinged

America's friends in Europe. He made snide remarks about America's war in Asia. And he even recognized people America had been cutting dead for years. In the cartoons, his nose got bigger and bigger.

The last straw came when the General announced he was withdrawing from America's club. "What!" cried America. "Don't you love us?"

"But I love France more," said the General.

"What!" cried America. "Don't you know we're the most wonderful country in the world?"

"But no," said the General, surprised. "France is."

Well, there wasn't much America could do. The General's nose was already as big as it could get. So America had to be content with denouncing the General for petty chauvinism.

"It's narrow-minded nationalism like that," said America, shaking its head sadly, "that will ruin the world."

Moral: There is, indeed, no more praiseworthy virtue than love of one's country. As long as it's yours.





A YOUNGSTER squirms with delight at the sing in Strong Hall lounge.

## SERVE Enthralls 40 Junior Villagers

Forty children from the Eisenhower cottage at Junior Village were recently entertained for an afternoon by GW volunteers from SERVE, Welling Hall, the Law and Medical Schools.

First year law student Jerry Warner provided the entertainment with his guitar playing and singing,

as the young boys alternately wrestled and sang.

Several similar programs are planned for next fall. Anyone interested should leave his name at the SERVE office, 2131 G St., NW, or call the organizer of this highly successful afternoon, Jane Pfann, 338-8460, ext. 510.



KEN STRYJEWSKI, president of Welling Hall, and Marshal Worden (right), become mountain tops to be conquered by the young men from Junior Village.







AN ATTENTIVE boy sings along with guitar strumming law student Jerry Wamer.



RON CIUFFREDA finds the large protruberance in the middle of his face a target for a friendly pull from a curious six-year-old.



A SMILING FACE and clapping hands typified the mood throughout the afternoon of singing and playing.



SANDI STEINDLER holds a child during a quiet moment in the active afternoon of frolics.

*Photographs by Seth Beckerman*



# Arts and Entertainment

## Prize for Poetry Awarded To Best Potomac Entry

ROGER SNODGRASS has been awarded the Al Miller Poetry Prize for the Spring 1966 issue of the Potomac magazine, the University literary-art review.

His poem "To the Whore Who Sits by the Door in the Class of Professor Procrustes" was selected by Creative Writing Department from all the poems submitted to the magazine for publication this spring.

The prize is one of two sponsored by the GW Campus Club, and carries a cash reward of \$25. The awards are based on "the achievement of literary excellence" in the separate fields of prose and poetry. According to Editor Patrick Prentice, the judges felt that the prose submissions this semester fell below the desired standards, and so were unable to award any prize in this area.

Snodgrass is a junior from Alamogordo, N. M., and is majoring in English Literature. He has also been chosen by this year's editorial staff to serve as Editor of Potomac for the year 1966-1967.

Potomac will be available at

the end of this week. Campus Combo holders can pick up their free copy in the Student Union Ticket Office, and cash purchases can be made in the lobby of the Student Union. The price is fifty cents.

According to the editors, an increase in both the volume and the quality of the poetry submissions made selection "profitable, but difficult." But they point out that a well-balanced magazine requires at least as much prose as poetry, and hope that the campus writers will be at work writing and polishing stories for consideration next fall.

## GW Orchestra Concert

## Listeners 'Reassured' by Music

by Jack Firestone

Last Tuesday evening, director George Steiner undertook the most demanding and challenging program of the Orchestra's 1965-66 concert season. Steiner's faith in the ability of his performers to play this difficult program was



Sammy Davis Jr.

justified by an outstanding performance.

Steiner opened the concert with the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5. An aggressive protest of the strings left some of the audience with thoughts of, "Not more of this modern stuff," but as the first movement unfolded with Shostakovich's flair for making his graceful themes stand out with full and new orchestral textures beneath them, the audience was reassured that a Twentieth Century piece can still be as pleasing and enjoyed as much as the old standards.

In this Symphony Shostakovich achieves interesting effects through the use of several rarely used keyboard instruments. The bell-like celesta created an air of mysticism as it closed the first movement as a solo scale ascended into an air of suspense. Shostakovich also used the piano as one of the orchestral voices.

The orchestra was at its best during the finale of the Shostakovich.

## Scholarship Concert Honors Sammy Davis

HONORING SAMMY DAVIS JR., a concert will be sponsored by the Washington Intercollegiate Scholarship Fund at 8 pm, May 19 in Constitution Hall.

The money raised through this concert and other fund-raising activities of the Scholarship Fund -- hoped to be at least \$250,000 -- will be divided among the five larger universities in the Washington area. GW will receive one-fifth of all money collected.

The major portion of talent at the concert will be collegiate talent from the area. Louis Armstrong and Miss Carla Thomas, however, will also perform.

Frank Sinatra will appear at the program to present Sammy Davis with an award. Neither Sinatra nor Davis are actually scheduled to perform, but it is expected that they will do something to catch the attention of the audience.

Because of the large amount of talent being wasted due to the need for greater financial aid to education, the Intercollegiate Scholarship Fund came into existence two years ago. Through the fund, the worthy students will be provided with \$500 per semester for two years.

Tickets for the concert are now available in the Student Union Ticket Office at \$3.50 and \$7.50.

## Movie Review

## 'A 1000 Clowns' Are Humorous

by Toni Falbo

"A 1000 CLOWNS" -- full of laughter -- is paralyzing audiences with hysteria at the Trans-Lux Theater. Jason Robards heads a circus parade of protest against middle-class conformity. As an unemployed TV comic writer, Robards as Murry, shows that a man can be a nonconformist without being a bohemian.

Faced with the dilemma of either going back to work or losing his nephew to the welfare board, Murry chooses his nephew. A secret rebel, Murry expresses his cynical view of the cut-throat TV world.

At 7 am, he gustily shouts to Madison Avenue, "Hey rich people! I want you all out here in five minutes for a volley-ball game."

In a swank restaurant, Murry astounds a possible employer by ordering, "A hamburger and flash-light, please."

When a couple of social workers decide to investigate Murry's one-room apartment, he unnerves them both. He seduces the female analyst after the welfare worker leaves the apartment snoring to Murry, "You're maladjusted!"

The movie well deserves the Oscar nominations it received. The movie is a masterpiece of witty destruction of almost every value that middle class America reveres. If you're in a mildly subversive mood, you'll enjoy "A 1000 Clowns."

FREER GALLERY -- Far Eastern and Near Eastern art and American Paintings of the 19th Century.

GW LIBRARY -- paintings and prints from the University collection.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN ART -- "The African Heritage"

PHILLIPS COLLECTION -- Arthur Dove

WASHINGTON GALLERY OF MODERN ART -- The permanent collection.

## Direction Class Gives Experimental Plays

ONE-ACT PLAYS directed by students are being presented this semester under experimental conditions as part of a class in play direction taught by Arthur Athanason.

The students have been giving two to four of their plays each Monday evening in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium with members of the class and a few interested outsiders present.

The plays have ranged from serious modern drama, to style comedy, to theater of the absurd. Serious dramas have been the predominant choice, however, with five students presenting plays by Tennessee Williams. Other playwrights represented thus far have been William Saroyan, Edward Albee, Peter Shaffer, Thornton Wilder, Ted Mosel, William Butler Yeats and Eugene Ionesco. The final bill of plays,

to be presented on May 12th, will include two Williams plays and a drama by Peter Shaffer.

Although many of the student directors have been limited by lack of time and experience, a number of their productions have had considerable merit and with additional work would be worthy of repeat performances before a much larger audience. Most of the plays have been complete with lighting, scenery, and costuming, despite the fact that lighting and staging facilities in Studio A are somewhat limited.

The student directors and their casts have ranged widely in experience, some being novices in the theater while others have done professional work. Although most members of the class cast their plays among other students from the University, a few have drawn actors from community theater groups in the area.

## What's Happening?

### Theater

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY--"The Inspector General" resumes Wednesday.

ARENA STAGE--"Mr. Welk and Jersey Jim," "The Lesson," and "The Collection."

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY - "Sis, Boom Bah"

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY--"Julius Caesar" resumes Friday, 930 F St.

THEATRE LOBBY--"Rashomon" opens Thursday.

WASHINGTON THEATRE CLUB "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale."

WASHINGTON COLISEUM -- Bolshoi Ballet, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

### Concerts

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-- Thursday, 8 pm. at the Fine Arts Center, University of Maryland, College Park.

ALBERT FULLER-- Friday 7 pm. Gaston Hall, Georgetown University.

FOLK FESTIVAL -- Friday and Saturday, 8:15 pm. Roosevelt Center Auditorium.

KATHERINE HANSEL and GEORGE MANOS -- Sunday, National Gallery, 8 pm.

### Art

CAPRICORN GALLERIES -- Contemporary American Realism, through May 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY -- Past and Present: 250 years of American Art through September 30.



Photograph by Charles Boykin

ON EXHIBIT in Lower Lisner is this work by H. Riegler entitled "Monorail." Other student paintings, prints, and sculpture of the spring show are on display daily.



# Audience Taken By Nina's Vibrant, Enthusiastic Show

by Diane Arkin

WITHOUT DILUTING either her vocalist or pianist talent, Nina Simone superbly fused the two arts last Friday night at Constitution Hall.

She, and her accompanying jazz musicians--Lyle Atkinson on the bass, Rudy Stevenson on the guitar and flute, and Bob Hamilton on the drums--offered an evening of spirited blues, folk, and jazz interpretations.

Many of the works that Nina did on stage defy classification. For the most part the songs went unnamed as she and her skilled group moved on--there was no need for cataloging the emotion that melted from one piece into the next.

## Accompanies Self

Accompanying herself on the piano, Nina whispered some soft tunes into the microphone. Perhaps best known of these is Billy Holiday's song, "Don't Explain," written by Billy to declare a continuing love for her unfaithful husband.

The "Simone-ized" version of "I Loves You Porgy" demonstrated her dual achievement as a pianist-singer and brought an enthusiastic audience response. In this Gershwin piece, Nina appeared as a fine improvisator at the piano and showed her unlimited talent for unusual interpretations.

"Sealine Woman," explained by Miss Simone as a sleeper-song that is finally picking up in sales around the country, demanded great control and talent from Rudy Stevenson and his flute. Nina called on the audience to clap; "Nobody's looking at you."

Then with a gesture of the hand she silenced the clappers, gestured to the flutist to back away, signalled the bass player, and began to sing: "Sealine woman, dressed in white, sleep all day, ball all night." The clapping picked up again and grew wild, at which point Nina said, "This is

what my people used to do one hundred years ago; if you're ashamed, that's your problem."

The flutist had his freedom in a piece dedicated to a trumpet player called "Buddy Bolden" who "played the horn before he could talk" and who was "born on the after beat." At times, Stevenson's flute superbly sipped at him; at other times it broke loose in a carefully calculated flutter.

## Inform Audience

Just before intermission, Nina informed the audience that her next song would be the last one before her break. This got the audience to listen more closely. She said, "This is a show tune, but the show hasn't been written yet." The tune was dedicated, for this performance, to Mrs. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, and is called "Mississippi, Goddamn."

The lines were vigorously received: "Alabama's got me so upset, and Georgia's made me lose my rest, and everybody knows about Mississippi, goddamn."

The second half of the show opened with a fine performance on the zithering electric guitar, buzzing bass, and sounding drums. Then Nina came out to sing. She began with a finely-handled song about facing reality and learning to live with a broken heart, "You've Got to Learn."

## Born in North Carolina

Born in North Carolina, Miss Simone was exposed to revival meetings with singing that lasted from two to eight hours. In "Sinner Man," she and her trio attempted to give a picture of what a revival meeting was like. The clapping of her hands was like the quickening tempo of pucks hitting each other as tension of a game increases. The lyrics melted into a mumble-hum as a tambourine and stamping-clapping routine took control of the piece.

Nina recovered her superb showmanship as the program closed with "Nobody." The lyrics appeared to mean a great deal to her, "I never done nothing to nobody, except live. Until I get something from somebody, I don't intend to do nothing for nobody, no time."

## Mermaid-Like Costume

Right at the onset, when Nina walked out in a mermaid-like outfit (white strapless jumpsuit covered with black fish netting and bellowing out like a fan-tail at each ankle), sat down at the piano, and began to sing, the audience became aware that what she was saying was as important as the way she was saying and singing it. Nina let the meager but enthusiastic audience know its responsibility: "We might as well establish who's boss here, and that's me." Without a doubt she ran this show--music and song--and ran it well.

## Culturally Speaking

by Berl Brechner  
Cultural Affairs Editor

TELEVISION PROGRAMMING has seldom been discussed on these pages. It has seldom been worth the space. There have always been a few exceptions, however a minimal amount of network time has been devoted to a regularly scheduled program promoting theatrical arts.

An exception to this standard has been scheduled for next fall's programming by ABC. "ABC Stage '67" is designed to present quality television in every area of the entertainment spectrum--from musicals and variety to drama, suspense and science-fiction, to documentaries.

In a statement of principles concerning the show, ABC has stated that the show "brings together the best, most imaginative, creative skills we can assemble in terms of concept,



In Concert with Nina Simone.

writing, directing, producing and performance."

Actors such as Elaine May, Liz Taylor, Richard Burton and Julie Andrews are to appear. And they will be reading lines written by such writers as Truman Capote, John LeCarre, Oscar Wilde and Jerome Chodorov.

With 48 of this season's shows being cancelled, it will be pleasing to see something worthwhile filling the time of what has been called the "vast wasteland."

THE AGORA COFFEEHOUSE is a place of GW congregation--the only place of this type on campus. I finally visited there last Friday night and was pleasantly surprised by the friendly atmosphere, reasonably good entertainment by GW students (folk-singing and instrumental jazz), and good nourishment and service.

If the Agora is to be continued by the University next year, it must have the full support of the student body. So support the Agora--it is one of the few factors aside from classes, which unite GW students.

Entertainment in the Agora this week will be:

Tuesday - Eric, folksinger;  
Wednesday - Marty and Sandy, folksingers;  
Thursday - Bill Spiedel and Van Sternberg, folksingers;  
Friday - Nancy Cahill, folksinger, and The Four-Fifths, modern jazz;  
Saturday - closed;  
Sunday - Drs. Robert Columbus and Robert Ganz present another stimulating evening of poetry.

In Saturday Review's listing of notable art showings across the country, two of the three listed happened to be in Washington. And one of them is around the corner from campus.

At the Corcoran Gallery, an exhibit, "Past and Present: 250 Years of American Art," shows

seven hundred works dating from 1718 to the present from the Corcoran's permanent collection.

The other exhibition is the paintings of Arthur Dove, one of America's pioneer abstractionists, now being shown at the Phillips Collection.

Opportunities such as these shouldn't be missed.

THE SHAKESPEARE Summer Festival of Washington, D. C., announces a two credit course to be given through GW entitled "Workshop in Producing Shakespeare."

The Workshop will run concurrently with the Shakespeare Festival's summer production of "The Merchant of Venice," June 10 through Aug. 15.

For further information, contact producer Ellie Chamberlain at the Shakespeare Summer Festival, Box 499L, Washington, D.C.

## Children's Guild To Present 'Puss In Boots'

"PUSS IN BOOTS," performed by the Children's Theatre Guild of GW, will play this Saturday in Lisner Auditorium at 10:30 am and 1:30 pm. "Puss in Boots" is the famous French classic adapted for stage by Mudge Miller. The story is of Minet, a magical cat played by Shiela Mooney, who saves his friends from the evil enchanter.

"Puss in Boots" follows the fifth production of the Children's Theatre Guild, "Winnie the Pooh." Dr. L. Poe Leggett, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, directs the play.

The cast features John Allee as the Prince, Wendy as Lisette, Deanne D'Angelo as Angelique, Shiela Mooney as Minet, Terry Perl as the King, and David Sitomer as the Enchanter.

Information and tickets can be obtained by telephoning FE 8-0250, ext. 597.

## Movie Review

# 'Dear John' Reaches 'Zenith'

by Rick Harrison

SURPRISING as it may be to those of us who use the slang connotation frequently, "Dear John," now at the Embassy theater, is not at all about a good-bye. It is a powerful, sensitive, masterfully-done exposition on a hello. A combination of magnificent acting, poignant camera work, and skillful direction produce an adult film in every sense.

The plot, setting, and time of the film are simple. It is the story of two and one-half days in the lives of a forty-ish sea captain and a younger wharf cafe waitress. Each has his (her) very special crisis. He has been abandoned by an unfaithful wife; she is left unwed with a three-year-old daughter. He is seeking the weekend liaison while he stays in port; she is seeking some relief and kindness from an agonizing shame and loneliness.

Naturally, they meet. He gets his liaison, she her relief,

But there the simplicity stops. Unusually in a modern film, much less a film produced by the brilliant Swedish avant-garde, sex is sublimated to love. In a delicate interspersed of flash-back with reality, the story of the two-plus days is told. Using the stark beauty of the south-Swedish coast as a backdrop, the film mixes emotions and facts, animalism with sensitivity.

The characterizations by Jarl Kulle and Christine Schollin are truly superb. He has a genius' mastery of facial and vocal expressions that rivets attention to him whenever he appears. Miss Schollin has that uniquely Scandinavian comeliness that puts Hollywood sexiness to shame. In parts that demand deep personal involvement, and with a dialogue requiring complete absorption, both become the characters they play.

The flash-back technique may tend to confuse the viewer at first. No real sequence or pattern is evident until the last reel,

when everything seems to fall into place. But the confusion of pattern in no way detracts from the constant interest in the film. An attentive audience feels itself drawn directly into the film.

The frankness with which "Dear John" handles sex is both unusually and tastefully admirable. Rarely is there occasion for a snigger from those in the audience who came to see a "dirty furren" movie--those people will waste time and money on "Dear John." Yet the portrayal is so honest that the audience senses none of the artificiality of higher-budgeted films. The only apparent attempt at suppression of this theme seems to be a very slight expurgation of the English sub-titles.

"Dear John" is a beautiful portrait of the evolution of deep human love out of sexuality, and presents a brilliant opportunity for a serious viewer to spend a few hours in an engrossing study of cinematic art at one of its zeniths.



# ABC Offers Scholarships To Dramatic Arts School

A SEARCH for young talent to represent the Washington area in national competition for scholarships to New York's Academy of Dramatic Arts has been launched by WMAL-TV.

The scholarships are sponsored nationwide each year by the American Broadcasting Company and locally by WMAL-TV, the ABC-TV outlet. Each scholarship represents a grant of \$750.00 to cover the first year of tuition at the Academy, and promising students are awarded a tuition grant for a second year. Sixteen grants

were awarded in last year's national competition.

Local talent auditions will be held at WMAL-TV June 6-8. Judges will select two to five finalists to go to New York for the national auditions June 21-23. The cost of the trip will be borne by the station.

At the auditions the applicant must be prepared to do two of the following:

1. A memorized scene from a serious play (not to include poems.)
2. A memorized scene from a

comedy (not to include songs, musical comedy material, or poems.)

3. A musical comedy selection (vocal.)

To qualify, applicants must be single, between 18 and 25 years old, and a high school graduate. Applications, which must be returned to WMAL-TV by Saturday, May 28, may be obtained by writing to: Scholarship, WMAL-TV, Box 311, Washington, D. C. 20044. A stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclosed.

The Academy, recognized as one of the finest schools for dramatic training in the nation, was founded in 1884. Its alumni include Spencer Tracy, Jason Robards, Jr., Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall and Kirk Douglas.



This traditional Formosa folk dance will be seen as part of the Chinese Festival of Arts and Variety show to be held at the Maryland University Fine Arts Theater on Saturday evening, May 14.

## Gregory Peck To Lead Special Musical Program

ACTOR GREGORY PECK will narrate a special program of music and entertainment in Washington this Thursday, closing Vice President Humphrey's two-week-long series of Washington Briefings for Young Americans.

The program—open to the public without charge—will be at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds.

Several thousand high school seniors touring Washington have been taking part in special orientations, aimed at introducing young people to some of the more exciting programs of government. They have been seeing and hearing representatives from the nation's space exploration and

foreign service programs talk about the work they do.

Peck was also narrator for "Years of Lightning, Day of Drums," the film story of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The Washington National Symphony is making the show a special presentation of its Music for Young America series, given annually by Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post for students visiting the Nation's Capital.

Out of this "pilot" Briefings program, it is hoped, will come permanent arrangements for providing young tourists here with an informative and entertaining introduction to the "excitement of discovery" to be found in many government activities.

## Classics Offered on Stage and Screen

THE SIXTH PRODUCTION of Theatre Lobby's current 1965-66 Season will be Fay and Michael Kamin's adaptation of Altagawa's brutal tale, "Rashomon." The production is being directed by Michael Carton and designed by Paul Parady, both of Catholic University. The cast is headed by Bernard Krelkamp, Lorraine Spritzer, Irving Frank and Robert Grillo.

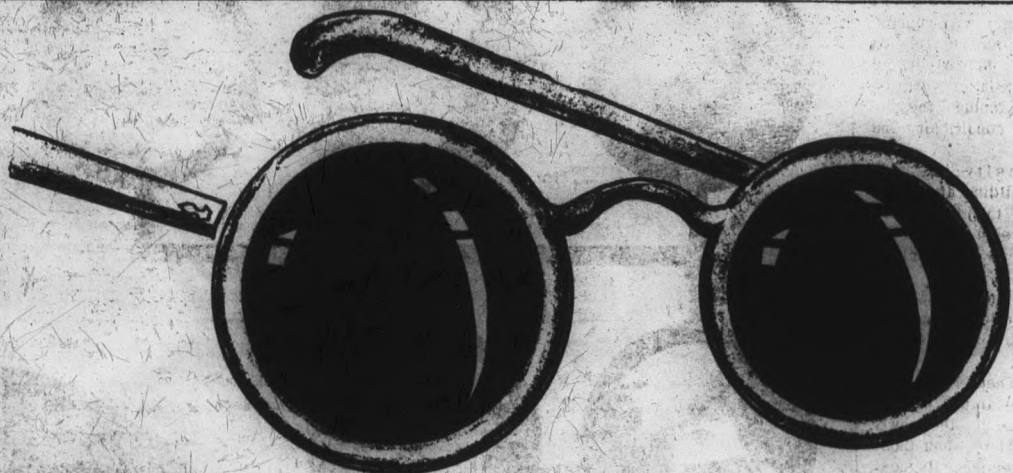
"Rashomon" will open on Thursday, May 12th for a five week run, Thursdays through Sundays, at 8:30 pm. Performances are in Theatre Lobby's

intimate play house, 17 St. Matthew's Ct., NW just off Connecticut Avenue. For ticket information call: EX 3-5818.

THE INTERNATIONALLY-acclaimed Russian produced film version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" opened at the Apex Theatre last week, for a special one-week limited engagement. It is presented twice daily, at 2:00 pm and 8:30 pm. Seating will not be reserved, and all tickets are on sale at show time. Advance reservations are not necessary. This Russian "Hamlet" repre-

sents the combined talents of some of the most brilliant creative artists of our time. The widely-lauded Boris Pasternak wrote the translation on which the screenplay is based, and the renowned composer Dmitri Shostakovich wrote the musical score.

The Russian "Hamlet" comes to Washington direct from its engagement in New York where it won wide acclaim when it was presented at the New York Film Festival. "Hamlet" also received a special award at the Venice Film Festival.



Planning to go away, lull around a beach, maybe try and find a job? Fine! But please don't waste your whole summer vacation. Take out six or eleven weeks to learn something that will help you in college next Fall or help you get a job if you are not going back to school.

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# Antioch Council Asks Rationale Of Limited 'Open' Dorm Hours

The following article is reprinted from the Antioch College Record.

by Paul Bartram

COMMUNITY COUNCIL (Comcill) reopened debate on open hall policy Wednesday afternoon at the prodding of Dawson Hall.

Hall members submitted a memo claiming that existing Community Government guidelines for hall hours are "inconsistent with the general philosophy of education at Antioch" and requesting Council to produce a rationale for the present policy.

Currently the maximum on inter-dorm visitation by members of the opposite sex is seven hours Sunday through Thursday, nine hours on Friday, and ten on Saturday.

In the absence of a rationale, the memo states, "We feel that hall units should be allowed to open their halls for any length of time they choose."

The statement presented Wednesday asks Comcill to take action by the end of third week, when hall members plan to re-evaluate their stand. Meanwhile they say the hall will abide by existing standards.

Council member Richard Vaughn assured fellow members that the time limit "should not be regarded as a threat." He lives in Dawson and supports his hallmates' viewpoint.

"We're not asking to have the power to open our halls any further," said hall spokesman Bruce Mann. "We just want a rationale for the present system."

Community Manager Ralph Keyes said Dawson Hall was not alone in its protest. He described the memo as "representative of sentiment in a number of halls." Several Repcill representatives have told him of their dissatisfaction with the present system, Keyes added.

Not only do the halls want longer hours, he said, but they desire also to become more autonomous generally.

Walter Sikes called the petition for longer hall hours "too limited a definition of autonomy."

Rubin suggested that students might next press for action on the actual use of the halls, thus "getting down to the sex standard."



Photograph by Charles Boykin

FISHERMAN RICK HARRISON carries mermaid Diahn Williams to her seat in front of the Union last Thursday. The red-haired advertising model was here to help publicize Colonial Cruise.

## Law Library Contract Awarded to Tompkins

TWO NEW BUILDINGS are being added to the University with the awarding of a \$1,502,000 contract for construction of the National Law Center Library, and the acquisition of a building at 2031 F St. to be used as a temporary sorority house.

The Law Library contract has been awarded to the Charles H. Tompkins Co. of Washington,

D.C., and construction will begin immediately, with completion scheduled for September 1, 1967. The library will be located on 20th Street between G and H Streets, and will adjoin Stockton Hall, which houses the Law School.

The new library will replace older facilities now located in Stockton Hall. Included in the contract is partial renovation of Stockton to include the installation of air conditioning and an elevator.

The University has also acquired the building at 2031 F St., and will take possession July 1st. Space in it has been offered to several sororities forced to relocate.

Phi Sigma Sigma must move this summer due to the construction of the new University Center on the property.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Delta Gamma will be forced to move to the newly acquired building when those buildings are temporarily converted to faculty offices pending demolition for the construction of new buildings.

The Panhellenic Association will determine policy for the allocation of space in the new building.

### DPhiE Initiates

DELTA PHI EPSILON, foreign service fraternity, initiated twenty-three people into the Eta Chapter on May 1.

National president Emil Schnellbacher attended the initiation with a delegation of national officers.

Dr. John A. Morgan of the political science department was initiated along with Dick Abell, Bill Arnold, Joel Birker, Bill Bragman, Joe Farina, Vic Fisher, Axel Freudman, and Bob Gales.

Also initiated were Bob Gerdes, Rick Grande, Dave Gray, Rick Harrison, Art Honanyan, Ed Hughes, George Johnston, Ed Jorgensen, George Klink, Lowell Lieberstein, Jim Shulman, Jeff Siegel, Bill Warren and Joel Wright.

## Counselor Report Stresses Student Need for Help

A COUNSELOR EDUCATION report stressing the urgent need for greater attention to the vocational aspects of counseling has recently been published as a result of a conference last December sponsored by GW. It was held at Airlie House under a contract issued by the US Office of Education, Division of Vocational Education.

Twenty-five experts representing counselor education and supervision, the social and behavioral sciences, vocational education and related groups took part in the working conference directed by Dr. Carl McDaniels of the GW School of Education.

The group sought answers to questions concerning the preparedness of counselors in assisting the non-academic oriented student. The conference report identifies eleven desired competencies in the area of vocational aspects of counseling. The consensus generally centered around the need for greater counselor involvement and responsibility in educational planning.

The report sets down forty suggested guidelines for use in University curricula. While some are new, others are refinements of existing practices, and most are ready for use.

Another section of the report identifies twenty areas where research is needed. These range from using complex information systems, devices to plans for measuring university training methods, and techniques.

## The no-drag shaver. In 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The REMINGTON 200 Selectro Shaver is a new model. Different from anything you've used before. It has a dial with 5 positions that lets you shift over all the different parts of your face.

In 1st, you get a smoother start on your neck. Gets all the whiskers in pure comfort.

In 3rd, you get this wild drifting sensation as you go over your cheek. No burn. No drag.

5th is the finishing line. You couldn't get straighter sideburns at the barber's.



In 2nd, you can knock off a couple of days' growth without any trouble.



By the time you shift to 4th, you're in and out of corners, around curves, over tricky tender spots. No skid marks.

6th is for cleaning out the shaver. By the way, don't expect to pay more for this baby. It's actually a little less than regular shavers. REMINGTON also makes a complete line of cordless shavers.

REMINGTON 200 Selectro Shaver

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Our Specialty  
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Furnished Apartment De-  
sired for 2, 3 or 4 people  
Summer only, \$50/person  
limit. Write Box 6349,  
Stanford, California

2 U. of Iowa students work-  
ing for gov't. this summer.  
want to sublet apt.  
Write Bryan Hall 103 S.  
Governor, Iowa City



By Hester Heale



**When school's out,  
get in on a good deal.**

## TWA 50/50 Club.

**TWA 50/50 CLUB**

Present this application to any TWA office. Or mail to:  
P. O. Box 700, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. 10036

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
1. Miss \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
3. Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
4. School or Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Class of \_\_\_\_\_  
5. PROOF OF AGE Check type of proof submitted with this application. Send photostat, not original, with mailed application. ☐ Birth Certificate ☐ Driver's License ☐ Draft Card ☐ School Record ☐ Passport  
Other (specify): \_\_\_\_\_  
6. Color of hair \_\_\_\_\_ 7. Color of eyes \_\_\_\_\_  
8. Enclose \$3.00: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order (Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.)  
Make check or Money Order payable to Trans World Airlines, Inc.  
9. Signature \_\_\_\_\_

TWA 50/50 Club is not available on November 23, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966, and January 2 through 4, 1967.

**1/2 off for travel in the USA!** Going home or just going places, you can get 50% off the regular Jet Coach fare in the U.S. when you fly TWA. As long as you're under 22, you're on—most any day of the year except a few holiday peak-travel periods. Seats are on a stand-by basis—but service includes everything: meals, movies and music, depending on the flight.

Here's all you do: fill out the application, prove your age, pay \$3 for an ID card. Call your nearest TWA office—and we'll make it easy.

**We're your kind of airline.**

**WELL, HELLO KIDDIES!** As the sun drives out the snakes, so too, it has driven out into the open your Aunt Hester. It seems the fair ship owners of our Colonial Cruise vessel required chaperones to take care of all 600 of my nieces and nephews. Thus it was Terry Hohman reported for duty, as a chaperone, enduring the cruise in coat and tie. And who should be his co-chaperone and date, but your dear old Aunt Hester.

The boat sailed from the Wilson Line docks carrying its cargo of guys, gals, gallons, and garbage. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons were among the guys and gals casting garbage and debris into the Potomac River, the water wonderland of GW. Noticed were Robin Kaye and Nicky Wissman, Dave Melesco and Doreen Shaddix, Jack MacDonald and Anne Henry, and Ronnie Ullrich and Molly Castle. Welcoming back Mark Welker was SAE Victor Clark, in coat and tie, and Bob Shue with his Linus type hat.

The boat docked early at Mt. Vernon and the Sigma Chi volunteered for lookout duty. Forming a human observation tower were Skip Ghnem, Charlie Ory, Dave Williams, and Charlie Herbert. When the all clear sounded the kegs and the Sigs rolled ashore. Seen tapping the holy water were Suzy Herndon and Ron Clancy, Andy Cummings and John Vollmerhauser, Jim Rankin and Diane Alexander, Liz Nelson and John Rudiger, and Moon Mullen and fiancé Andy.

Talking of the holy water, fully baptized Mike McCormack was held up in turn by fellow Delta Tau Deltas and their dates. Among them were Tom Cerul and Betty Thigpen, Larry Self and Barbara Bernstein, Mike Locke and Claire Filbert, and Fred Massey with Jan Coletti.

Naturally, it would be verboten (not kosher) for the Alpha Epsilon Pis to have the same kind of holy water. So in its stead, Dickie Singer came up with a new cup of joy called "Pink Ink." Drinking from the cup were Ralph Grebow and Helene Emmet, Bob Levine and pinmate Carol Gorin, and Artie Mintz with the new AEPi sweetheart Judy Schoengold.

With spirits running high, the Phi Sigma Kappas decided to chase the Druid spirits running through the forest. Bounding like a buck was Nick Bazan and his "deer one" Gretchen Coates, and following were the rest of the herd consisting of Greg Alex and pinmate Carole, Peter Lent and Jane Seboltz. Also visiting from basic training was recruit Peter Gossens, who was making the most of his leave.

Your Aunt Hester, of course, stayed clear of the bushes, but couldn't help wandering into the orchard of slot machines, and there she spied her little nephews from Phi Sigma Delta trying to get the one-armed bandits to bear fruit. Your Auntie got lemons, and they got limes. Among those sourly watching the wheels spin were Art Gutkin and Carolyn Miller, Ed Bogota and Judy Martian, Allen Snyder and Carola Scott, and Mark Isenberg with Jeannie Solomon. But not all of the Phi Sigma Deltas were unlucky. Your Auntie wishes to congratulate Phi Sigma Delta Jay Sloane whose mother won the Honda auctioned off by the Phi Sigma Deltas. Condolences to Welling Hall, but you really didn't stand a chance.

The trip home was a carbon copy of the trip up. The most notable event being the casting overboard of four chairs from the top deck, courtesy of R.C. (I don't mean cola).

In closing your Aunt Hester would just like to mention the most outstanding feature of this year's cruise. It was the first one since its origination to have been deprived of the ominous presence of Bartholomew Joseph Ignacious Crivella.

**WE'RE SNOWED  
UNDER!!**



**JOIN THE HATCHET  
BUSINESS STAFF  
START  
AT THE BOTTOM....WORK  
YOUR WAY DOWN!  
STUDENT UNION ANNEX**



## No Precedent for New Reps

# Harrison Evaluates Council's New Structure

(Continued from page 7)

Brown. Will his resignation affect your relationship with the Administration?

HARRISON: Vice President Brown is a very unusual man. It took a long time to build up what amounted to a comradeship. Those of us who worked with him feel something very personal for him. Even if he regards us as students, which is his job, we are not only students.

Dean Bright has always im-

pressed me as the same kind of man, but it took a long time to establish this kind of relationship with him. We are losing a good friend, and this will affect our relationship with the Administration. I am sure, however, that we can build up a similar relationship with Dean Bright. We have built one with President Elliott, and while we are not going to lose the strength we have in our contacts with the Administration, we are losing a good friend.

HATCHET: What do you think of the new structure of the Student Council? Do the dorm and commuter representatives serve a worthwhile purpose?

HARRISON: Theoretically, they serve a very worthwhile purpose; in fact however, thirty-two people is a big Council. I think the size of the Council has contributed to a bogging down of business, making the meetings longer than they might necessarily be.

### Council Structure

Student Council is a place where people demonstrate once in a while. When they want to talk, they've got to talk; when thirty-two people talk, the meeting is carried out a long time. I think the dorm and commuter representatives do have a place on the Council, their constituencies being an important part of the student body, so I'm happy to have them there. They have an

important function to fulfill, but I don't think they all understand what the job involves.

They have no predecessors, so their role is still somewhat nebulous. A lot of them have, however, taken on major initiatives and many of them are among the more active members of the Student Council.

There are definite drawbacks to the system, but there are also definite advantages. Again, some of the work we are doing is very much involved with the dormitories and the commuters. While this work is in committee stage, these are the people who are doing the work, and they are doing a good job.

### Presidency

HATCHET: If you knew then what you know now about the Student Council presidency, would you have run last February?

HARRISON: As far as the presidency goes, yes. I had a pretty good idea of what the responsibilities were because I worked closely with Skip for a semester. The job is much bigger than you can comprehend out of office.

As to how the personal issues evolved, I don't know if I would have run. I tend to be overly optimistic sometimes. I may be cynical towards people sometimes, but generally I give them a higher value than they're worth.

This job is extremely important to me, and I enjoy the work that I have to do. It is the

pettiness and the unnecessary trivia that bothers me. That's not a part of the presidency, really; the presidency should involve power to go along with the responsibility. I guess I have the power, but I don't want to use it in regard to certain people.

I am saddened by the way these things go sometimes, and I worry a lot about them. That's where the real decision about

whether I would have run lies. I think I would have because despite the nonsense that may go on at the Council meetings, I'm getting something done. It may not show now, but I am.

More important I'm satisfying myself, that if I have the ability and responsibility to do the job, then I'm trying. I wanted to try, so the opportunity would have nagged me to death if I hadn't.



## On Campus

with Max Shulman

By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.

### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae."

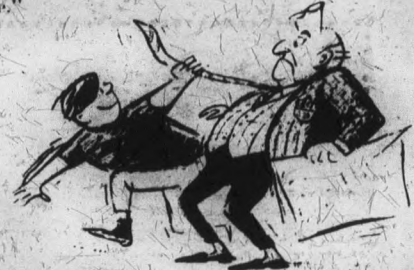
But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously. "Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing. "So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say. "Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

1966 Max Shulman

*Prexy and undergrad, late and soon, fair weather and foul—the perfect shaving companion to Personna: Blades in Burma Shave. It comes in regular and menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather. Be kind to your kisser; try Personna and Burma Shave.*

### Civil Rights Forum

A CIVIL RIGHTS Symposium dealing with the problem of housing discrimination in the University community will be held tonight in the B.P.A. auditorium at the University of Maryland's College Park campus.

The program is free and open to the public. There will be a general meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by speakers and a discussion from 8 to 10 p.m.

Speakers will be Rev. Worf K. Smith, former chaplain at University of Mississippi; Robert Sauer of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Edwin Friedman from the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing.

The symposium is sponsored by the Episcopal Foundation of the University of Maryland, in conjunction with the University Fair Housing Committee.



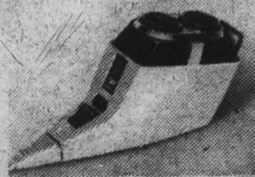
SOB!  
SHAVING EVERY  
DAY IS SUCH A  
UGH-DRAW!  
WHAT CAN SAVE  
MY TENDER,  
BEAUTIFUL SKIN?

ME! AND I'LL  
SAVE YOU MONEY,  
TOO!



If you've never used an electric shaver before, the Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver® is a great way to find out the easier side of shaving. Its rotary blades stroke whiskers off. Never cut or nick. They won't hurt you. Neither will the price, which is about the same as a year's supply of razor blades and shave cream.

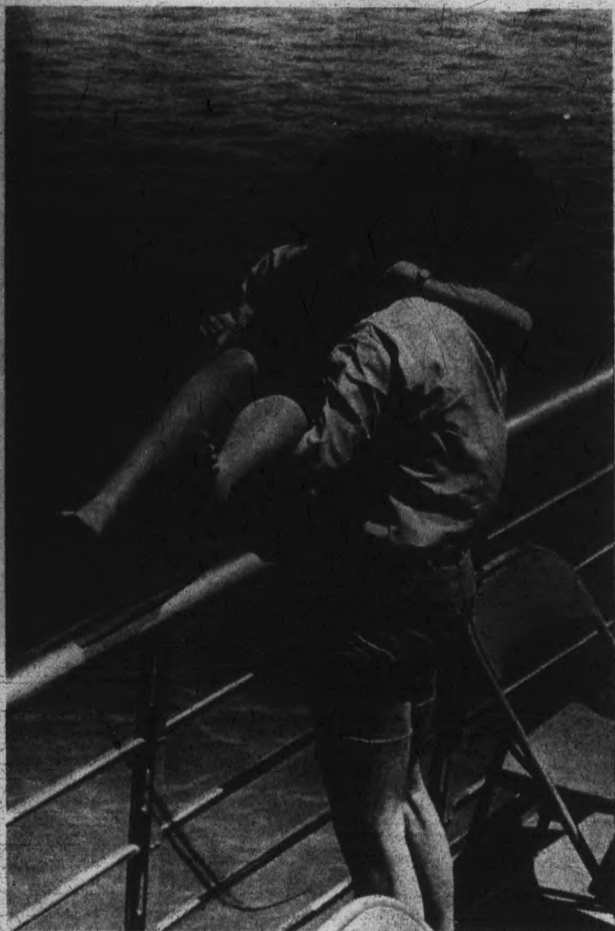
P.S. If you want to spend a little more, get the Norelco Speedshaver 30 (at right). 35% closer shaves. 'Floating heads,' too. And a pop-up trimmer for sideburns. All the trimmings. From shave to price, it's clear about any Norelco—you can't get slung!



**Norelco** The Close Electric Shave  
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# GW Sails on Potomac As



**STARTING THE CRUISE** on a happy note, an unidentified student makes a valiant effort to rid himself of his date. She, however, talked him out of it.



**HAVE A BEER** - or, in this case, pick a pair. The free beer had not yet started flowing, but this coed got her share poured on her early in the trip.



**FORMER HATCHET EDITOR** Allen Snyder lounges on the deck of the Wilson Line ship, the George Washington, with Miss Carola Scott.



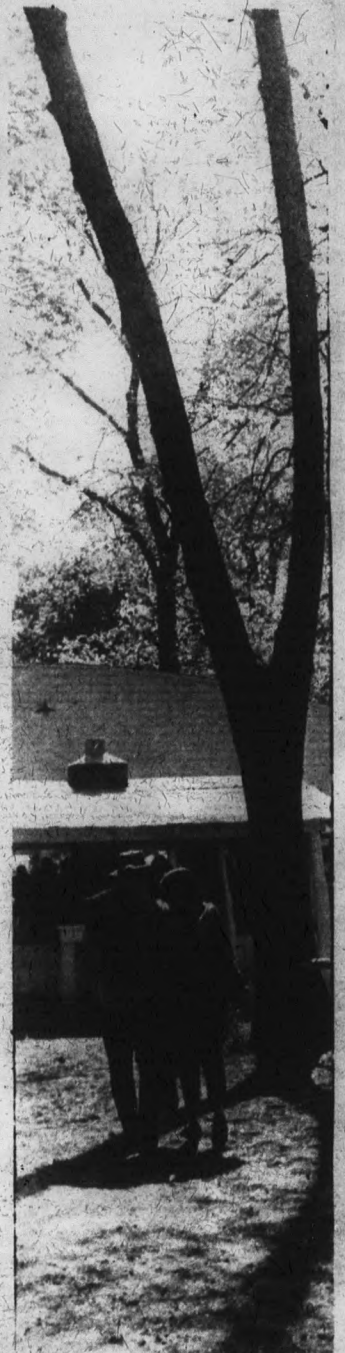
# Students Drink and ...



SUE GOLDSMITH stands unbalanced with the guiding hands of Dave Williams, Paul Greenberg and Charles Ory.



"WHAT'S HAPPENIN' MAN?" This is one of the more comfortable ways exhibited of soaking rays.



AS THE SUN SETS, a couple wanders toward the site of hours of dancing later in the evening before the voyage home from Marshall Hall.



A 21 DRINKING AGE in Maryland didn't stop any GW students from having a mass beer-consumption orgy. Nor did it stop this cop from sneaking his share behind the beer truck.

Photographs by Berl Brechner







**Yesterday, you may have had a reason  
for missing a good, nourishing breakfast.**

**Today, you don't.**



**Now you can have  
new Carnation  
instant breakfast  
—makes milk a meal  
that's too good to miss.**

Each glass delivers as much protein as two eggs,  as much mineral nourishment as two strips of  
crisp bacon,  more energy than two slices of buttered toast,  and even Vitamin C—the  
orange juice vitamin.  It comes in a lot of great flavors, too. Look for them in your cereal section.

**SUPPORT YOUR G.W. campus club—1912 G. ST.**



## Weltner Proposes Bill

## Voting at Eighteen?

(ACP) -- THANKS TO REP. CHARLES WELTNER of Georgia, an old issue is gaining new life. Weltner has introduced in the House a bill to standardize the minimum voting age in national elections at 18.

Commenting on the proposal, the State Press, Arizona State University, continued:

In addition to the argument that men old enough to serve in the armed forces ought to be old enough to vote, Weltner makes other cogent points. One is the increasing youthfulness of the U.S. population. He notes that within a short time, more than half of the population will be under 25 years of age. Four states already have minimum voting ages of less than 21: Weltner's home state of Georgia (18), Alaska (19), Hawaii (20) and Kentucky (18).

Considering the youthfulness of collegians, this issue should be one of much interest on campuses. Right now, there are about eight million people lingering in the never-never land between 18 and 21. Many, we know, are far more interested in and informed about national events than their elders. Lowering the minimum voting age could do little harm to our electoral system; in fact, it could help it by injecting a good deal of energy and enthusiasm into national campaigns.

Congressman Weltner enumerates a list of activities in which 18-year-olds may participate, including the Peace Corps, the Olympics, the ministry and the armed forces. He then asks why these activities should be open to persons who are not allowed the basic rights of citizenship. Logically, the question is im-

possible to answer.

To effect a change such as Weltner contemplates, a constitutional amendment would be necessary. This means a gigantic job of cajoling, persuading and campaigning. Numerous complications are involved.

The idea, however, is straightforward and easy to understand. It is certainly hoped that legislative red tape will not scuttle a worthy cause.

## Md. VFW To Reintroduce State College Speaker Ban

(ACP) -- A TOP OFFICIAL of Maryland's Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced that his group will seek to reintroduce the controversial college speaker ban resolution when the State Legislature meets in January, 1967, the University of Maryland Diamondback reports.

This session's speaker ban resolution, which died in committee, asked that state-supported schools prohibit Communists or Communist sympathizers from speaking or participating in programs at state institutions.

The official, Commander Charles A. Kreatchman, said: "We're not afraid of having students learn about Communism. It's just that we don't like the idea of them learning about it from Communist dupes."

Delegate Edward T. Conroy said the VFW and five other large veterans' organizations asked him to introduce the resolution. The groups were state chapters of the American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Disabled American veterans,

## Washington Univ. Denies Recognition of DuBois Club

(ACP) THE W.E.B. DUBOIS CLUB failed in its bid for recognition as a campus organization at Washington University, St. Louis, April 13, The Student Life reports.

The Club was rejected by the Board of Student Affairs in a 5-8 vote, with 10 votes required for approval.

Dev Kennedy, club chairman, said that the decision would be appealed to Chancellor Thomas

H. Elliot and that an ad hoc group of students interested in free speech would picket to protest the denial.

Board Chairman Dyckman Vermilye, associate provost for student affairs, said the bid was denied because the board was not satisfied that the organization was autonomous of national control, as required by Board regulations. Kennedy denied the charge, saying that of the 10 charter members, only six were members of the national group.

One factor in the rejection was a telegram from the national DuBois office informing the board that the club was recognized by the national organization. Kennedy said that although the telegram was used against the club, he had never seen it until Vermilye issued it as part of the decision.

Kennedy said, "The only stipulation by the national organization is that we cannot act in direct opposition to the stated

goals of the group. This is true of recognized groups such as fraternities, the Young Americans for Freedom and any other group."

Interested students and faculty members were given an opportunity to give their opinions on recognition. Dan I. Bolef, physics professor, said, "The issues are ones of academic freedom and civil liberties here on campus. I believe it would set a sad and tragic precedent not to recognize them as soon as possible."

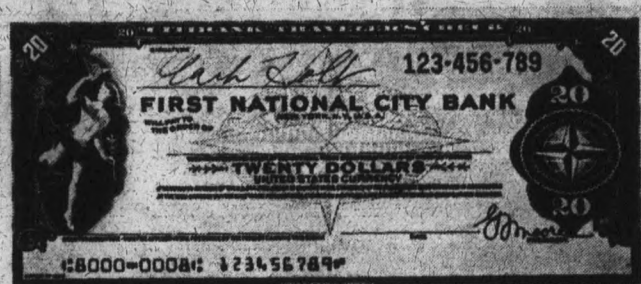
Bolef said he would attempt to bring up the decision at the next meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

A student, Bill DeWitt, was the sole speaker advocating denial of recognition. He presented a petition with about three hundred names of persons who objected to recognition because of alleged "pressure tactics" used by the DuBois Club.



Going to Europe this summer? Put Madrid's Prado museum (above) on your "must-see" list. And be sure you don't bring losable cash. Bring First National City Bank travelers checks. They're good everywhere in the world. But their big advantage is a faster refund system. See below.

## Other travelers checks are every bit as good as First National City Bank's



until you lose them

Other leading travelers checks, like First National City travelers checks, are good all over the world.

But if you think all travelers checks are alike, you may be in for a rude shock if you should lose your checks.

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But, if you lose First National City travelers

checks, you don't have to worry. There are more First National City travelers checks around the world than there are stars in the sky. And we'll give you a fast refund—right on the spot!

First National City travelers checks come from the leader in world-wide banking, and have been in use over 60 years. They are known and accepted in more than a million shops, hotels, restaurants, air terminals, etc., the world over.

Next time you travel, insist on First National City travelers checks.

They cost just one cent per dollar.

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## SALTY DOG SCRUBDENIM

Soft as a puppy, yet rugged as an old hound dog. Salty Dog, the original all-cotton Scrubdenim by Canton... today's most exciting fabric with the "lived-in" look. Ask for Salty Dog jeans, bell bottoms, CPO and ponderosa shirts, shorts, and other casual wear by leading fashion makers at your favorite store. SANFORIZED®







RACING TOWARD THE FINISH line at Thompson's Boat Center, the varsity crew sprints in a futile attempt to overtake the Georgetown shell (out of view to right).

Sunny weather and the area championships attracted a large, cheering crowd, visible at the boat center in the background.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman

# SPORTS

## Hoyas Edge GW In Styron Cup

### Colonials Sweep Double header; Welpott Pitches, Bats to Victory

by Bill Dowell

THE COLONIALS combined strong hitting and pitching to sweep a doubleheader from Furman, the defending Conference champion, 19-3 and 10-3.

The Buff are now 7-5 in Conference play and 11-6-1 overall. This is the best record for GW since winning the Southern Conference title in 1959. Third baseman Tim Hill remains in contention for the NCAA batting crown after going three-for-six at the plate and lifting his average to .492.

Steve Welpott went the route in the opener, allowing only four hits and three walks while fanning nine. A double by Richard Godsey in the second was the only clean hit off Welpott who held the Paladins hitless after the third inning. Welpott helped his cause by going four for five at the plate, driving in four runs, and scoring three more.

Jerry Ricucci had three hits in four trips and scored four runs; Jimmy Snyder went two for three, batted in four, and scored four.

GW batted around in the second inning and scored three runs on singles by Mike Holloran and Ricucci, and infield out, a walk, and back to back singles by Welpott and Joe Lalli.

Ten Colonials batted in the third and the first six scored. Holloran led off with a walk and Richard Hester followed with a hit. Ricucci singled to score Holloran and Gary Brain drew a walk to fill the bases. Snyder was hit by a pitch to force in a run and Welpott singled to score Ricucci. Brain and Snyder came in to score on an error and Tim Hill ripped a single to knock in Welpott.

GW batted around again in the fourth, scoring five runs on a double by Hester, singles by Ricucci, Snyder, and Welpott, a walk to Lalli, a single by Joe Mullan, and a sacrifice fly by Hill.

In the fifth the Buff continued to pour it on the Paladins as ten men batted and five scored. Ricucci reached base on a fielder's choice and Brain got on by an error. Snyder singled to score Ricucci and Welpott singled to

score Brain. Lalli knocked in Snyder with a base hit but was forced at second by Mullan while Welpott took third. Then Mullan stole second and Welpott stole home and Hill and Holloran singled to score Mullan.

Buff Totals:

(First Game)

|              | AB | R  | H  | BI |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| Lalli, ss    | 4  | 1  | 2  | 2  |
| Mullan, 2b   | 3  | 1  | 1  | 1  |
| Hill, 3b     | 4  | 0  | 2  | 2  |
| Holloran, cf | 4  | 2  | 2  | 1  |
| Hester, rf   | 5  | 2  | 2  | 0  |
| Ricucci, lb  | 4  | 4  | 3  | 1  |
| Metz, lb     | 1  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Brain, lf    | 4  | 2  | 1  | 1  |
| Snyder, c    | 3  | 4  | 2  | 4  |
| Welpott, p   | 5  | 3  | 4  | 4  |
| Totals:      | 37 | 19 | 19 | 16 |

|        |     |     |   |   |    |      |
|--------|-----|-----|---|---|----|------|
| Furman | 012 | 000 | 0 | 3 | 4  | 3    |
| GW     | 036 | 550 | x | - | 19 | 19 0 |

LOB-7. SF-Hill. SB-Mullan, Welpott, Ricucci (2). 2B-Hester.

IP H R ER BB SO

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welpott (W, 3-4) | 7 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|

(Second Game)

|              | AB | R  | H | BI |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|
| Lalli, ss    | 2  | 0  | 1 | 2  |
| Mullan, 2b   | 3  | 2  | 0 | 0  |
| Hill, 3b     | 2  | 1  | 1 | 0  |
| Holloran, cf | 2  | 2  | 1 | 1  |
| Hester, rf   | 3  | 1  | 0 | 0  |
| Ricucci, p   | 3  | 1  | 2 | 2  |
| Brain, lf    | 2  | 2  | 2 | 3  |
| Snyder, c    | 3  | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Metz, lb     | 2  | 1  | 1 | 0  |
| Total:       | 22 | 10 | 9 | 9  |

|        |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |
|--------|-----|-----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Furman | 012 | 000 | 0 | - | 3  | 4 | 4 |
| GW     | 016 | 120 | x | - | 10 | 9 | 4 |

E-Ricucci, Brain, Hester, Hill. DP-2. LOB-5. 2B-Snyder, Ricucci, Holloran.

IP H R ER BB SO

|                  |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ricucci (W, 6-1) | 7 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|

In the nightcap Jerry Ricucci went the distance, allowing only

four hits and one earned run. The southpaw held Furman hitless after the third inning and fanned seven. In addition he had two hits in three at bats and went five for seven for the day.

The Buff scored once in the second on walks to Holloran and Ricucci and a single by Brain. Brain was two for two in the second game and had three RBIs.

GW took the lead in the third with six runs. Mullan and Hill walked and Holloran doubled down the left field line to score Mullan. Hester, walked and Ricucci lined a double into right to knock in Hill and "Holly." Brain then knocked in Hester and Ricucci and scored when Snyder followed with GW's third double in the inning. All runs came with two outs in the inning.

The eighth Colonial run came in the fourth after Mullan reached base on an error, moved to third on a hit by Hill, and scored on an infield out. Following a walk to Brain and a single by Tom Metz in the fifth, Lalli lined a single to center driving in two more runs.

### Rock Creek Stables

by Dianna Knight

GW EQUESTRIANS took first place and retained their trophy last Sunday in the Annual Rock Creek Stables Horse Show.

Ten girls from the riding classes and Trail Club placed in the competition against girls from Sidwell Friends School.

There were four classes represented: beginning equitation, intermediate equitation, advanced equitation and jumping.

In the beginners class, where the girls had to perform at the walk and trot, Frankie Michelson won first place, Laura Echarren second, and Alicia Belluati, third place.

The intermediate class called for more advanced exercises at the walk and trot. The contestants from GW who took second, third and fourth places, were Marilyn Stewart, Darcy Bennett and Barbara Brown.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S varsity oarsmen lost another squeaker Saturday, as Georgetown University pulled ahead in the last quarter mile to win the Styron Cup Regatta.

Last week, GW lost to La Salle of Philadelphia by four seats. It was by the same margin that the Colonials lost the Washington Area Championship and the Styron Cup.

Georgetown and GW both opened at 42 strokes per minute. By the time the crews were under Key Bridge at about the halfway marker, Georgetown had a half length lead, stroking 32 per minute against GW's 34. One of the Georgetown oarsmen caught a crab, but GW failed to gain.

In the final sprint, Georgetown was stroking at 40 beats per minute. GW could not seem to get started, sprinting at only 38 beats.

GW finished the 2000 meter course in 6:35.8 behind Georgetown's 6:33.2. Howard University was third in 6:42.3 with the Hoya JV finishing last in 6:52.

In an earlier race, Georgetown's freshman crew swept by GW and Howard to win in the phenomenal time of 5:56. GW was second in six minutes flat while the Howard freshmen, in a sloppy exhibition, finished far back with a 6:56.

The freshman race was favored

with strong tailwinds, accounting for amazingly low times. The varsity race was plagued with headwinds and several small craft which hindered the progress of the shells.

Protest was in the air during the freshman race when Georgetown changed lanes while making a turn under Key Bridge. Because the course is in the shape of a right-hanging dog-leg, cutting from the center lane to the right lane gave Georgetown an added advantage.

Following the race, Georgetown's coxswain, Phil Hilts, said that he was warned once by the officials' boat and then corrected his course. He claimed that the crew always practices in a different lane and that he was simply responding to habit in moving.

Varsity oarsmen included Alan Anderson, Drew Walker, Larry Adair, Bob Blair, Doug Lowe, Rick Kaplan, Jim Chromiac, Joe Johnston and Craig Sullivan, coxswain.

Rowing for the freshmen crew were Jeff Taylor, John Morton, Ken Foote, Bob Foote, Cappy Potter, Bob Johnson, Mark Cymrot, Ron Roos and Andy Brown, coxswain.

Next week, the freshmen and varsity crews travel to Philadelphia to compete in the Dad Vail Regatta against some of the best crews in the East.

## GW Fillies Win Horse Show

### Women's Sports Banquet

Women's Physical Education Department will hold its Annual Spring Sports Award Buffet, May 11 at 5:30 pm. in Lisner Auditorium.

Awards and recognition will be given to those women who have made outstanding achievement in the Women's Recreation Association Sports Program. The results of the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board Competition will also be announced and trophies presented to the winning sororities.

Among the awards which will be presented are the Columbian Women's Award, presented by the President of Columbian Women; the Women's Recreation Association Council Award, and Sports-Girl of the Year, presented by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

The last, and most challenging class was jumping. Most of the horses completely refused to go over the three jumps. However, two GW girls completed the course and placed: Sandy Harper first, and Debbie Penrod second.

Ringmaster for the show was the head instructor at Rock Creek Stables and the judges were expert riders from Chile. Mrs. N. B. Smith, of the GW Physical Education Department, presented the ribbons.

The trophy will be presented at the Annual Spring Sports Award Buffet, Wednesday evening in Lisner Lounge.



## Intramural Track

# SAE Races to Title over DTD; Landsman Is Top Performer

by Stu Sirkin

WITH THE WEATHERMAN'S cooperation the intramural track meet finally made it into the record book. After two weeks of postponements due to rain the meet was run with about fifty participants. The frequent delays probably played a large part in the limited turnout.

SAE won the individual team championship with 79 points. DTD tallied 33 with SX trailing with 10. PSD was the only other fraternity that showed up (their lone runner Yale Goldberg failed to score), as Independents dominated the meet.

The Law School made the best showing. They entered two competitors, who between them tallied 63 points. However, since they did not have five competitors they were ineligible for the team championship.

Gary Landsman of Law won the 50 yd. dash and high jump, took second in the 100 and third in the broad jump to total 33 1/2 points and win the individual championship. His teammate Chuck Freedman took second by totalling 29 1/2 points. He won the 100 and 176, and took second in the broad jump.

Third place went to Tom Metz,

an independent. Metz won the broad jump, took third in the 100 and ran on two winning relay teams.

Landsman ran a 6.7 fifty yard dash and lost to Freedman in the 100 in a photo finish. Freedman's time was 10.5 for the distance; he came back to run the 176 in 18.5.

An independent, Ributte, won the one lap (1/5 of a mile) in the time of 43.6. SAE's Scott turned in a 144.5 for the two lap. Independent teams won both relays.

Landsman jumped 5'9 1/2 in the high jump; Metz just edged Freedman in the broad jump 20'5" to 20'4". Tom Reilly heaved the twelve pound shot 46' 10 1/2" to win the shot put. Donald Terriello, an ex-GW football lineman threw the pigskin 174' 10" to win that event.

## The Results:

50 yard dash--

1. Gary Landsman, Law; 2. Jack Evans, SAE; 3. Dave Spiker, SAE; 4. Dave Satter, DTD. Time 6.7 seconds.

100 yard dash--

1. Chuck Freedman, Law; 2. Landsman; 3. Tom Metz, Ind; 4. Ashley, DTD. Time: 10.5 seconds.

## Late Results: GW 8-8, Citadel 0-1

## FIRST GAME

|              | HB | R | H | BI |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Lalli, SS    | 4  | 2 | 1 | 0  |
| Mullan, 2b   | 3  | 1 | 2 | 1  |
| Hill, 3b     | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Holloran, cf | 2  | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| Ricucci, lb  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1  |
| Metz, lb     | 0  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Hester, rf   | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Brain, lf    | 2  | 1 | 1 | 2  |
| MacElroy, c  | 3  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Welpott, p   | 2  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Total        | 25 | 8 | 8 | 5  |

|         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Citadel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| GW      | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1 | X | 8 | 8 | 0 |

LOB - 4. DP - 1. S-Hill. SF-Holloran. SB-Lalli (2). 2B-Welpott. 3B-Ricucci, Brain.

IP H R ER Bb So  
Welpott(W,4-4) 7 3 0 0 3 3

## SECOND GAME

|              | AB | R | H | BI |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|
| Lalli, SS    | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0  |
| Mullan, 2b   | 1  | 2 | 0 | 0  |
| Hill, 3b     | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1  |
| Holloran, cf | 3  | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Ricucci, p   | 3  | 1 | 0 | 0  |
| Hester, rf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Brain, lf    | 1  | 1 | 0 | 1  |
| MacElroy, c  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 3  |
| Metz, lb     | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0  |
| Total        | 22 | 8 | 5 | 7  |

|         |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Citadel | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| GW      | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | X | 8 | 5 |

LOB-6. SB-Metz, MacElroy. 2B-MacElroy. 3B-Holloran.

IP H R ER Bb So  
Ricucci (W,7-1) 7 3 1 1 2 4

176 yards--

1. Freedman; 2. Eberhard, Ind; 3. Barton, SAE; 4. Bob Shue, SAE. Time: 18.5 seconds.

1 lap--

1. Ributte, Ind; 2. Schulman, Ind; 3. Slaughter, SAE; 4. Whalen, SAE. Time: 43.6 seconds.

2 lap--

1. Scott, SAE; 2. Fred Devey, DTD; 3. Powley, SAE; 4. Satter. Time: 1:44.5 minutes.

3 lap--

1. Adrian Reilly, Ind; 2. Brian Buzzell, SX; 3. Ron Ullrich, SAE; 4. Fred Devey, SAE. Time: 3:02 minutes.

2/5 sprint relay--

1. Independents (Metz, Eberhard, Freedman, Landsman); 2. SAE; 3. SX; 4. DTD. Time: 1:16.7 minutes.

3/5 Medley relay--

1. Independents (Metz, A. Reilly, Eberhard, Schulman); 2. SAE; 3. DTD; SAE (2). Time 2:10 minutes.

high jump--

1. Landsman; 2. Tie: Barton, SAE and Gunderson, DTD; 4. Eberhard Height: 5'8".

Shot put--

1. Tom Reilly, DTD; 2. Shue, SAE; 3. Spurlock, SAE; 4. Fred Yakin, Independent. Distance: 46' 10 1/2".

Broad jump--

1. Metz; 2. Freedman; 3. Landsman; 4. Schulman. Distance: 20'5".

Football Throw--

1. Donald Terriello, Ind; 2. Steve Welpott; 3. Dave Melesco, SAE; 4. Unger, DTD. Distance: 174' 10".

## NCAA Eligibility Faces Opposition

The Southern Conference went on record Friday in opposition to the I.A.A.U. athletic eligibility rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Conference Commissioner Dr. Lloyd Jordan was instructed to establish a committee to draw up a resolution opposing the rule.

Because of the Ivy League's refusal to honor the rule, the NCAA has barred that league's teams from competing in any NCAA events. The Southern Conference's action, however, is not a refusal to adopt the rule but only a statement of principle in opposition to it.

The resolution will be presented to the conference meeting in Richmond, Virginia, Dec. 8-9.

GW, because of its 2.0 QPI minimum, already has a higher standard for athletes than the NCAA rule dictates.

## GDI's Dominate Tennis Matches

INTRAMURAL TENNIS got off to a good start this week and will be completed some time this week. The meet, although cancelled twice, had a very good turnout as most fraternities entered the two permitted teams. Several independent teams also entered and did quite well.

## First Round --

1. Fisch and McKenzie d. Garfinkel and Beals; 2. SX 1 d. PSD 1; 3. TTAU 1 d. AEPI 1; 4. SN 1 d. DTD 1; 5. KS 1 d. PSK; 6. SAE 1 d. TEP 1; 7. TKE 1 d. ROTC; 8. SX 2 d. TKE 2; 9. PSD 2 d. TTAU 2; 10. TEP 2 d. SAE 2; 11. AEPI 2 d. PSK 2; 12. SN 2 d. KS 2; 13. DTD 2 d. Rosen and Leventhal; 14. Cohen and

## Intramural Softball Statistics

| A LEAGUE              |   |   |   |   |   | Crd. |   |   |   |   |    |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|------|---|---|---|---|----|
|                       | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | RF   | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 4  |
| SAE                   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1    | 4 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 11 |
| DTD                   | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | - | 9    | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2  |
| TEP                   | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3    | 4 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 2  |
| AEPI                  | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | - | 4    | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2  |
| DTD                   | 0 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9    | 5 | 3 | 3 | 8 | 0  |
| SAE                   | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4    | 0 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 0  |
| AEPI over Welling     | - | - | - | - | - | -    | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| TEP over SX - Forfeit | - | - | - | - | - | -    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3  |
| Calhoun               | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| PSK 2                 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5  |
| TKE                   | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  |
| MEDF                  | 7 | 3 | 0 | 3 | - | 13   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7  |
| RF                    | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| PSK 1                 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 2 | - | 12   | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | -  |

## Softball League Standings

| A LEAGUE  |     |     |     |     |     | Crawford |     |     |     |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
|           | 1   | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   |          | 2-2 | 2-2 | 2-2 | 2-2 | 2-2 |
| DTD       | 5-1 | 5-1 | 4-2 | 2-2 | 2-3 | SAE      | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| AEPI      | 5-1 | 4-2 | 2-2 | 2-3 | 1-3 | TEP      | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| TEP       | 4-2 | 2-2 | 2-3 | 1-3 | 1-3 | R.F.'s   | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| Champs    | 2-2 | 2-3 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 1-4 | TKE      | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1-1 |
| SAE       | 2-3 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 1-4 | 1-4 | AEPI     | 1-2 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 1-3 | 1-3 |
| Welling   | 1-3 | 1-3 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | SN       | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| Successes | 1-3 | 1-3 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | SPE      | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 | 0-1 |
| SX        | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | 1-4 | MEDS     | 0-2 | 0-2 | 0-2 | 0-2 | 0-2 |
| Calhoun   | 4-0 | 4-0 | 2-0 | 3-1 | 3-1 | DTA      | 0-2 | 0-4 | 0-4 | 0-4 | 0-4 |
| MEDF      | 4-0 | 2-0 | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 | TTAU     | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| PSD       | 2-0 | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 |          |     |     |     |     |     |
| PSK 1     | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 |          |     |     |     |     |     |
| Strong    | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 | 3-1 |          |     |     |     |     |     |

## SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS

## Delts, AEPI Lead League

ALTHOUGH IT stopped raining this weekend and there was a full schedule of intramural activity, two organizations did not seem to realize the fact. The short shower on Sunday rained out two games, a scheduled double header between SX and TTAU. "A" league play is in its final stages. DTD (5-1) and AEPI (5-1) will play for the championship this Sunday in what should be an exciting game. The championship could decide the overall intramural crown in DTD's race with SAE.

DTD won twice on Sunday beating SAE in both ends of a double header. The first game was never close as the Delts scored two in the first, three in the second and two in the third and fourth. In the second game SAE jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first. However, DTD came back with six runs in the top of the second to put the game safely away.

Going into the final day AEPI and TEP were tied with the Delts. Both of them won one

game on a forfeit. TEP got to the AEPI pitcher for two quick runs in the first and looked like they could make them enough. However, in the bottom of the third AEPI got within one and scored three more their next time up, to take a 4-2 lead. TEP's final inning rally fell one run short and AEPI won the playoff spot.

"B" league will have to be decided Sunday since many teams have played only two games so far. Right now Calhoun leads with a 4-0 record by virtue of their 7-6 extra-inning victory of PSK (2).

Calhoun grabbed an early 3-0 lead, but by the end of the second inning the score was even at three-all. Calhoun went back into the lead with two runs in the third, one of which PSK got back in their half. With the pressure on in the bottom of the fifth PSK tied the score. Once again in the sixth PSK was called upon to get a run and succeeded. Calhoun scored once again in the seventh, but this time PSK failed to cross home plate.

PSD, who was idle this week, and MEDF, who won twice, are also in contention with 2-0 and 4-0 records respectively.

## Holloran Nominated

Mike Holloran, GW letterman in football and baseball, is a candidate for athlete-of-the-year honors in the Southern Conference.

Named the area's "College Player of the Year" by the Washington Touchdown Club, Holloran was an All Southern Conference tailback. In Sept. 1965 he was Back of the Week, gaining 720 yards rushing and scoring 66 points this past season.

Holloran, a psychology major, won an honorable mention on the Academic All-America Football team, and received a similar honor from the Southern Conference.



## Every litter bit hurts YOU

Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't discard them as you drive! Carry a litterbag in your car. Hold everything for the first roadside basket or take it home for proper disposal. Remember - our roads and highways belong to all of us. Litter spoils your view, menaces highway safety and costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help.

## KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

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## GW Enters Golf Tourney

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Golf Team enters the Southern Conference Tournament at Southern Pines, North Carolina, with a 10-4 dual meet record and a pair of challengers for individual honors.

Coach Bob Faris' Colonials met seven of the Southern Conference opponents in dual meets losing only to Davidson 4-3 at Myrtle Beach and West Virginia

5 1/2-1 1/2 in Washington.

Chuck Collett, 6-3, 195, a senior and the longest hitter on the team and junior Bobby Bowers are top contenders for individual honors. Collett shared the individual title as a sophomore with a 151 at Myrtle Beach and ranked 5th last year at Hot Springs, Virginia with a 154. Collett is at his best in tournament play while Bowers was outstanding during the dual meet schedule.

In nine years, Faris coached golf teams have won three titles and finished third twice.

The last time the tournament was held in Southern Pines, the Colonials finished seventh, after three consecutive titles. Davidson won the 1960 title with a 625 score over the Mid Pines Club course.

Other Colonials entered are senior Dick Ham, junior Lou Rubino and sophomores Jim Calvin and Phil Cohen.

The conference tournament will not have a defending champion this year as Virginia Tech won the team title last year at Hot Springs, Virginia and Neff McClary of Tech won individual honors. Davidson and West Virginia finished second and third

last year and both are favored to move up this year.

East Carolina, coached by Wendell Carr, will compete in the Conference Tournament for the first time.

Top individuals returning from last year's tournament are Collett, Harry Lea of Richmond and Doug McKeever of Davidson.

## Carrano Wins Pool Tournament

THOMAS CARRANO, a mechanical engineering major, won the first Annual Student-Faculty Pool Tournament by defeating Jorge Aunon, an Electrical Engineering major in the May 2 finals.

The final score was 50-35. Carrano reached the finals by defeating Dean Grisamore, 50-20. In the other semi-finals, Aunon defeated Harry Bawa 50-25.

The winner received a trophy donated by Professor DeAngelis of the Intramural Department and a \$25 cash prize. The cash prize was donated to the School of Engineering Library Fund.

The first Annual Pool Tournament saw 32 entrants including 13 faculty members.



Chuck Collett

# Take your good time going home.



## Fly half-fare on Eastern via Florida.

Florida swings in the spring—but it really swings in the summer.

Lower off-season room rates are in effect. And Eastern will take you to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale or even Miami for half-fare.

So take a detour and enjoy it on your way home. Or go home first and down to Florida later.

Just use your Eastern Youth ID card, or similar card from another airline. If you don't have such a card, it's a snap to get one—provided you're under 22 and can prove it. For the specifics, stop by a Travel Agent or any Eastern ticket office.

Once you have your card, you can get an Eastern Jet Coach seat for half-fare. You can't make an advance reservation. But if there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly to any Eastern destination within the continental U.S. including Florida.



**EASTERN**

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

## GW Sports Calendar

Baseball

May 14

GW vs. Virginia Tech, West Ellipse, 2 pm.

Golf

May 9-11

Southern Conference Tournament, Southern Pines, N.C.

Tennis

May 9-11

Southern Conference Championships Richmond, Virginia

Crew

May 13-14

Dad Vail Regatta, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Tennis Bid for Upset

## GW Vies for Championship

GW's TENNIS team joins seven other Southern Conference teams in a bid to upset defending champion Davidson in the annual championship tournament at Richmond, Virginia.

For the first time since 1956, the Southern Conference teams are looking for an upset of someone other than GW. The Colonials dropped the title to Davidson by a single point last year, 28-27, after winning eight of the previous nine team titles.

Despite the team loss last year the Colonials won the individual titles with Dan Singer winning the singles and teaming up with George Montalvan for the doubles title. Both are gone this year.

GW has won 14 of the individual titles in the last 10 years, six singles and eight doubles titles.

The Colonials have only one senior on the squad in Jim Paulson the number two singles player. Jon Morgan, number one singles and Tim Taylor number six are both juniors. Larry Onie,

Bob Morgan and John Denbow, all sophomores, fill the three, four and five singles berths. Dave Sollenberger a sophomore plays number two doubles with Onie.

Bill Council, the runner-up to Singer in the singles last year, returns for Davidson.

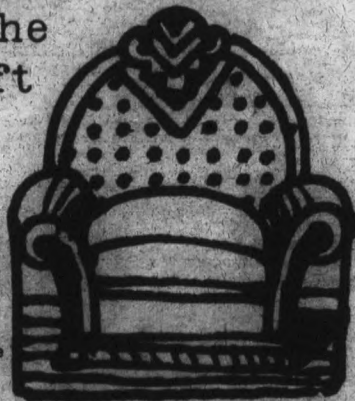
The Colonials hold the record of 35 points scored in 1964, and in 10 years have won eight titles, finished second once and third once.

Over the past 11 years Bill Shreve coached teams have won 51 of 57 matches with Southern Conference teams, including a 5-1 record this year.

## Intramural Banquet

The intramural dinner will be held on Thursday, May 12, 1968 in the Lower Lounge of Lisner. The dinner will be between 12 and 1 pm. The intramural department holds this dinner every year in appreciation of the cooperation of the intramural representatives.

Don't just sit there, Wallace Middendorp. Make a noise. Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.



WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Boxcar) Brkczpmiuj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp!

You're a vegetable.

Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



# Colonials Rout Furman, 19-3, 10-3



**COLONIAL SECOND BASEMAN** Joe Mullan makes a bare-handed stab of a ground ball in the third inning of the second game played Saturday on the West Ellipse. Although there was no play on the runners, Mullan's

save prevented them from advancing. In the bottom half of the inning, Mullan drew a walk and later scored, sparking a six run rally.

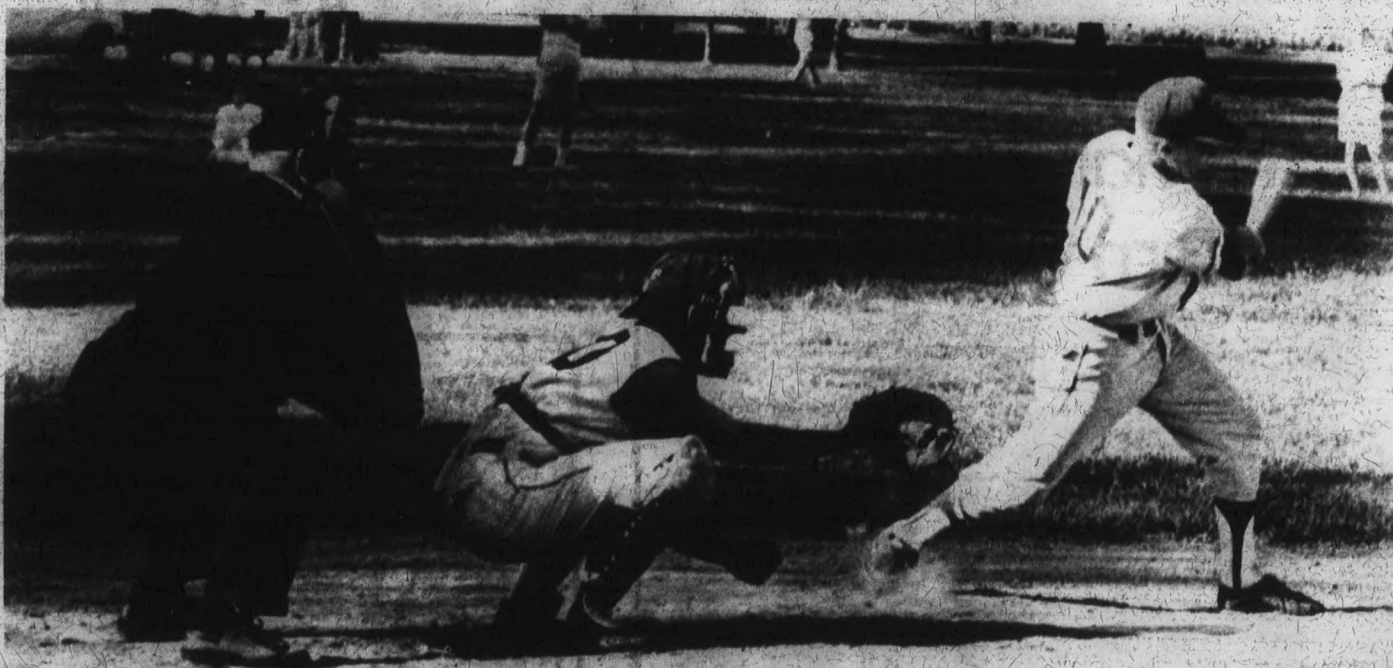
Photograph by H.A.C. Jones



**SAFE IS THE CALL** at first base as Tom Metz puts the tag on a Furman base-runner. The action took place in the top of the second as Buff pitcher Jerry Ricucci wanted to keep the runner close to the bag. Furman

scored one run in the inning, but it was only one of three in the entire game, not enough to match the 10 run, nine hit attack of the Colonials.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman



**"...AND NOW THE AIR** is shattered by the force of Jimmy's blow." Catcher Jim Snyder latches onto a piece of a pitch and lines it into the

center field alley for a double. Snyder's double drove in Gary Brain with the sixth GW run in the third inning of the second game.

Photograph by Seth Beckerman



## Hatchet Honey



Photograph by Jack Brown

SANNIE GROETZINGER, a freshman English major from Stamford, Conn. is this week's Hatchet Honey. A member of Delta Gamma Sorority, she plays a bruising game of tennis.

## ANNOUNCEMENT:

**CHAPMAN COLLEGE**, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

**ITINERARIES:** Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

**ADMISSION:** Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions  
Chapman College, Seven Seas Division  
Orange, California 92666

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.

Present Status  
College / University  
Freshman ☐  
Sophomore ☐  
Junior ☐  
Senior ☐  
Graduate ☐

if she doesn't give it to you...  
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Within 15 days of receipt of your special application (no placement test is required of candidates for Trust Territory tours) the Peace Corps will tell you, by phone, if you are accepted for training. You are not obligated by submitting an application.